

THE LEHIGH *Alumni Bulletin*

Alumni Fund Edition



May

Is Your Name Included On This List?

Read Frank Bell's

"Gentlemen: The Fund"

1940



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Opening this fund issue, the president reviews the progress of alumni contribution to the University and finds reason for praise of the spirit and generosity in which they have given through the years.

By

C.C. Williams

To the Alumni



GENTLEMEN:

The report of Chairman Bell covering alumni contributions during the last three years is a discerning analysis succinctly stated. The idea that because benefits from higher education continue through life, alumni are willing to follow a continuing plan of contributions to advance the work of their alma mater seems sound. Such a plan is an earnest of the stability of higher education in a modern civilization of social and economic complexity.

Lehigh alumni have been and are superbly loyal, as is evidenced by their gifts to endowment and for buildings, which stand as monuments to both concerted and individual generosity. The stately Alumni Memorial Administration Building, the beautiful library and the exceedingly useful wing to the chemistry building bear eloquent testimony to group endeavor, while Williams Hall, Taylor House, Field and Gymnasium, Packard Laboratory and the proposed Grace Hall are splendid memorials to individual devotion. Another engineering building and a student health center would complete the more essential building needs. The Greater Lehigh Fund and other contributions to endowment, although less conspicuous than structures, are equally important. Indeed, the need for further endowment is vital to the future vigor of the University and we believe that the years ahead will see the University strengthened in this respect.

Surrounding and pervading these tangible gifts from alumni is an atmosphere of loyalty and affection, of warm friendships, and of confidence in the educational ideal for which Lehigh stands, namely, that a well prepared able man is the noblest work of a college. One has but to note the successful careers of the Lehigh alumni, their constructive attitude on matters of public policy and their close comradeships to observe that this felicitous atmosphere continues along with other benefits of college to enrich life after graduation. To prepare young men in this favorable environment for a more effective service to society and for the finer satisfactions in living is the trust and the tradition which have come to us. It is an objective and an obligation worthy our endeavor and our faith.

DRAVO CORPORATION



For the Delaware Aqueduct project, the Contracting Division of Dravo Corporation is at present engaged in driving 56,000 feet of tunnel, 13' 6" in diameter at Fishkill, New York. Time allowed for completion is 5½ years. Photo shows section of excavated tunnel, with the supporting steel in place. Air line, water lines, are at the left. Fan pipe carries fresh air to the extreme limit of the working area. Heavily insulated, 2300 volt power line is at the right.

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E. T. GOTT, '06	F. J. LLOYD, JR., '23	C. W. GRANACHER, '29	A. C. DRAKE, '38
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	PAUL G. STROHL, '27	L. P. STRUBLE, JR., '35	

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Letters

Found: One Crony

In recently perusing the pages of your excellently edited BULLETIN I noted with something of a mild astonishment under the doings of the Detroit Lehigh Club the name of an old crony of mine with whom all contact had been lost. He is one Ernest E. Krack, '36 and apparently has risen to such heights of prominence that the boys in Autoville have seen fit to use him as their toastmaster at the meeting referred to in the March issue.

With this in mind I would like you to forward, inasmuch as your records will undoubtedly disclose his address in Detroit, the enclosed stamped, but un-addressed letter. It is the surest way to locate Ernie directly and I would appreciate your doing this.

Sincerely yours,

WALT PLUMB, '34

Commencement Suggestion

I have a suggestion that you have the date of the Commencement put in the BULLETIN each month beginning with the January issue so that alumni like myself can make their plans further ahead and more of them might thereby be able to get back for the reunions.

It is possible that the date is in the last BULLETIN but I have looked for it many years in the past and never found it up until the last one or two before Commencement and many times in the past third of a century I have wanted to know this date earlier. I rather assume that June 7 and 8 will be the dates this year but as I have a son graduating from Prep School I must be there and I hope the dates do not conflict, which

they probably will do. If you would be kind enough to drop me just a line and let me know just what our dates are, I will appreciate it. Also if you will give my suggestion consideration and pass it on to the editor of the BULLETIN I will appreciate that also.

Yours very sincerely,

L. T. GIRDLER, '03

Following Alumnus Girdler's suggestion, dates and times of reunion are published in this issue. Commencement, as usual, follows on Tuesday, June 11. Ed.

Bulletin Covers

Let me take this occasion to express my admiration of the outside cover illustrations of the ALUMNI BULLETIN, particularly of the February and March numbers. I believe that they outrank anything I have seen.

Sincerely yours,

WM. Y. BRADY, '92

Concerning Vomitory . . .

In the name of good old Asa, what kind of performances are going to be put on in the proposed Grace Hall that three VOMITORIUMS will be required. I thought the old days were pretty rough but the newer generation seems to take such things pretty much in their course.

WILLARD K. SMITH, '13

. . . and a Dictionary

When you see Eugene Gifford Grace thank him for Vomitory. I just bought a \$27.00 dictionary and damned if it wasn't there.

JOHN R. WALTMAN, '25

THE LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

R. F. HERRICK, Editor

WM. A. CORNELIUS, Managing Editor

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MAY, 1940



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IT may seem a little strange for me to be making a report on the last three years of Alumni Fund activity when this is my first year as chairman. However, as I wish to say something about the present and future and to do so, need to set the stage with the achievements of the past, I shall hope my audacity will be overlooked by past chairmen of the Fund.

These chairmen were such men as Billy Dickerman, Al Glancy, Coxey Johnson and Dick Dodson and their achievements in the position made Lehigh history. The \$650,000 contributed to the Alumni University Fund (exclusive of Alumni Association dues and BULLETIN subscriptions) since it was started in 1925 has produced a magnificent University library built around the Lucy Packer Linderman memorial library and a very modern and greatly needed Henry M. Ullmann wing to the William H. Chandler Chemistry Laboratory. This year our efforts are directed to raising funds to transform the Armory into a modern campus restaurant as soon as the completion of the Eugene Gifford

Gentlemen:

Grace Hall releases the present Armory for the necessary remodeling.

Past reports have given the record of the Fund insofar as the half million raised for the Library is concerned. No report of complete results and names of contributors having been made to cover the campaign for the Chemistry Laboratory wing, we give you in this issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN such a report. Incidentally, we also give you the results by classes of total number of contributions and total dollars contributed from September, 1925, to June, 1939.

Now if you will look over this data and then make comparisons with the results of annual giving at other colleges and universities, you will be struck at once with two extraordinary features

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The Fund

of Lehigh's annual giving. First, the large amount contributed and, secondly, the small percentage of contributors in proportion to the size of our alumni body. For instance, in 1938 Brown University had 3161 contributors for a total of \$35,502.59, Dartmouth 8782 contributors for a total of \$108,668.01 and Yale 8873 contributors for \$184,302.61. Compare that with the record of Lehigh for the same year: 980 contributors for a total of \$61,504.92.

Of course Lehigh's Alumni University Fund is younger than that of many other institutions and there has not been the time to build up a tradition of a "Gift to Lehigh each year." Many of our alumni contribute irregularly to the Fund. It is quite likely that there are several thousand Lehigh alumni who are sold on the idea of giving regularly to Lehigh but it

will require an organized effort to get them *all* to give *every* year and an even greater effort to secure enough additional contributors to have Lehigh's percentages of number of givers match Yale or Dartmouth.

It is to do this organized work that the Council of Class Agents has been created, the personnel of which body you will find listed in this issue. This group of men is out to build the foundation for not only greater but more extensive yearly giving to Lehigh.

Many fund officers at other colleges are astounded at the yearly amount of Lehigh's Alumni Fund and the astonishing size of the average contribution which far exceeds the average of the annual gifts at other colleges and universities. Some even hint there must be a "nigger in the woodpile." The answer is very simple. Lehigh's efforts in this direction have always been for specific objects and have been underwritten by pledges from a few men. For instance, in the five years of the campaign for the Library, ten men each pledged \$25,000 payable at the rate of \$5,000 a year. Other pledges of lesser but of sizable

By Frank B. Bell, '98
Chairman, the Lehigh Alumni Fund



amounts were made by a few other alumni. In the campaign for the Chemistry Wing, pledges for large yearly gifts from a very small group of men again accounted for the major part of the amount contributed. If you will look at the table you will see that the years from '28-'29 to '32-'33 inclusive and of '35-'36 to '38-'39 inclusive are the years of by far the largest giving. These were the years when pledges were operative. These same men gave generously in the other years but in the pledge years their giving was out of all proportion to the gifts of other alumni.

This method got the money for the needed objectives but I submit that it

failed to create the broad base on which an annual giving plan should rest. The large gifts should be sought for as assiduously as ever but a far greater effort should be made to increase the number of contributors. Special objects may aid in securing gifts but until Lehigh's alumni give for the general object of increasing the University's annual operating income the full benefit of the Alumni University Fund will not be realized.

In the past a few men did practically all the soliciting and the class records were in no way dependent on class effort. The recent graduating classes at Lehigh have shown the way to us older alumni in their insurance plan the suc-

cess of which rests on the group effort of the class. With some of the same spirit of class solidarity which I believe the Class Agents will create, our Alumni Fund can be made to produce a yearly income equivalent to that which a gift to endowment of several million dollars would produce.

To those of you whose names are to be found on the following pages and to those whose names will appear in subsequent reports, I submit these observations and suggestions for your careful consideration and discussion. Lehigh's Alumni University Fund has had a great record but we have not yet begun to realize its possibilities.

The Council of Lehigh Class Agents

C. L. T. Edwards, '13, *Vice President*

'70-'85 A. E. Forstall
'86 L. J. H. Grossart
'87 F. S. Smith
'88 A. G. Rau
'89 R. P. Barnard
'90 H. A. Foering
'91 Walton Forstall
'92 W. Y. Brady
'93 R. C. H. Heck
'94 J. E. Little
'95 W. R. Okeson

'96 R. E. Laramy
'97 J. H. Peonington
'98 H. H. Hess
'99 E. A. Keys
'00 E. T. Satchell
'01 C. Evans, Jr.
'02 J. J. Shonk
'03 S. P. Felix
'04 F. P. Sinn
'05 W. L. Estes, Jr.
'06 D. H. Brillhart

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'08 W. D. Sanderson
'09 D. M. Petty
'10 M. L. Jacobs
'11 A. P. Spooner
'12 Morton Sultzter
'13 C. L. T. Edwards
'14 Walter Schrempel
'15 A. V. Bodine
'16 Morris Stoudt
'17 E. A. Buxton

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'19 Otto Spillman
'20 E. L. Forstall
'21 R. D. Billinger
'22 J. K. Killmer
'23 L. J. Bray
'24 W. W. York
'25 A. L. Bayles
'26 J. W. Maxwell
'27 H. O. Nutting
'28 B. L. Snively

'29 J. G. Conrath
'30 J. K. Conneen
'31 K. K. Kost
'32 Francis Murray
'33 L. C. Dow
'34 L. H. Eichelberger
'35 A. H. Loux
'36 John Kornet
'37 D. C. Barnum
'38 Wm. Duke, Jr.
'39 G. E. Hurst, Jr.

Contributors to the Alumni University Fund, June, 1936 to June, 1939

CLASS OF 1871
Drinker, H. S.*

CLASS OF 1874
Herr, A. A.*

CLASS OF 1876
Dannenbauer, L.*
Raeder, W. L.*

CLASS OF 1877
Jacoby, H. S.
Marsteller, J. F.

CLASS OF 1878
Eckert, J. W.*

CLASS OF 1879
Tucker, R. H.
Warren, W. A.*

CLASS OF 1882
Lawall, E. H.*

CLASS OF 1883
Briggs, Walter
Forstall, A. E.

CLASS OF 1884
Focht, L.
Godshall, W. H. D.
Kerr, D. G.
Parker-Smith, A.*
Radford, G. R.

CLASS OF 1885
Allen, W. H.
Beverson, W. L.
Tolman, C. M.

CLASS OF 1886
Grossart, L. J. H.
Harwi, S. J.
Howe, M. A. deW.
Reist, H. G.
Stackhouse, E. S.
Stevens, T.
Veeder, C. H.

CLASS OF 1887
Buck, C. A.
Hittell, J. B.

Kiesel, W. F., Jr.
Mills, W. W.
Smith, F. S.
Wilbur, H.
Witmer, N. J.
Wyckoff, W.
Zimmele, C. F.

CLASS OF 1888
Davis, G. H.
Gaston, L. M. P.*
Lewis, A. E.
McClintic, H. H.*
Marshall, C. D.
Miller, C. J.
Pile, F. W. B.
Rau, A. G.
Raynor, C. E.
Richards, W. P.

CLASS OF 1889
Barnard, R. P.
Bates, A. H.
Chapman, L. F.
Cornelius, J. C.
Cornelius, Wm. A.
Duckham, A. E.
Frazier, A. H.
Harris, G. W.
Hinchman, C. R.
Hudson, C. W.
Lambert, S. E.
Lincoln, J. J.
Manning, G. E.
Oberly, A. D.
Stewart, James
Walker, Clarence

CLASS OF 1890
Barclay, George
Barrett, F. R.
Cardenas, A.
Cleveland, W. P.
Coates, F. R.*
Foering, H. A.
Hearne, J. G.
Kulp, W. V.
Matheson, W. D.
Potter, A.
Pratt, E. W.

Riddick, W. C.
Schnabel, E. A.
Smith, L. C.
Sohon, M. D.
Spengler, W. B.
Straub, T. A.
Thomson, F. duP.
Tomkinson, C. C.
Turner, C. A. P.
Warriner, S. D.

CLASS OF 1891
Augur, M. B.*
Camp, F. S.*
Coxe, E. H.
Davis, J. R.
Eavenson, Alban
Forstall, Walton
Heindle, W. A.
Hillman, R. R.
Kemmerling, Henry
Knapp, H. M.
Lefevre, Edwin
Loos, N. J.
McClurg, J. A.
Merrick, F. A.
Miller, J. Z.
Morris, H. T.*
Paine, P. M.
Quier, E. A.*
Rafferty, T. C.
Reets, E. R.
Stilson, H. T.
VanderHorst, Elias*

CLASS OF 1892
Brady, W. Y.
Case, C. M.
Case, G. P.
Davis, H. H.
Kitchel, R. R.
Mosman, C. T.
Ozias, R. E.
Shriver, J. C.
Smith, P. H. W.
Wood, C. O.

CLASS OF 1893
Boyd, W. I.
Cressman, W. F.

Evans, H. B.
Gee, A. R.
Loeb, F. S.
Ritchey, G. W.
Smith, N. W.
Stern, George

CLASS OF 1894
Anderson, Wm. C.
Brown, R. B.
Burley, J. L.
Empie, T. G.
Hall, W. M.
Hallock, F. D.
Harvey, R. R.
Henshaw, A. W.
Leopold, H. D.*
Little, J. E.
Martenis, J. V.
Neuffer, C. W.
Roderick, T. C.
Roller, F. W.*
Rutter, C. B.
Sykes, F. G.
VonMaur, J. D.
Weymouth, Aubrey*
Wilson, T. W.

CLASS OF 1895
Arbenz, H. L.
Ayres, C. T.*
Baker, Franklin
Barber, J. C.
Beggs, G. W., Jr.
Bricker, C. S.
Brown, E. C.
Budd, J. H.*
Burgess, C. C.
Castleman, F. L.
Coleman, W. W.
Collier, W. J.
Cressman, H. M. S.
Eckfeldt, Howard
Ferriday, E. C.
Ferris, Walter
Gibson, J. J.*
James, W. A.
Jessup, A. B.
John, E. B.
Lentz, R. P.

Murray, W. S.
Okeson, W. R.
Phillips, J. H.
Rights, H. T.
Taylor, R. S.
Thurlow, Nathaniel
Townsend, C. F.
Webster, H. D.

CLASS OF 1896
Ayers, H. B.
Bernstein, Moriz
Curtis, S. P.
Dalman, J. W.*
Dessauer, S. M.
Dickerman, Wm. C.
Enscoe, G. R.
Herr, H. N.
Jackson, W. S.
Laramy, R. E.
Mason, J. G.
Olney, L. A.
Siegel, J. H.
Trafton, C. E.

CLASS OF 1897
Baldwin, L. H.
Bell, F. B.
Boyt, John
Clagett, T. H.
Diven, L.
Elliott, S. R.
Fisher, J. A.
Hale, H. E.
Hannum, E. R.
Megraw, W. A.
Merriman, Thaddeus*
Mount, F. D.
Noerr, R. C.
Pennington, J. H.
Saltzman, A. L.
Senior, S. P.
Treichler, Wallace*
Underwood, W. E.
Yates, G. L.

CLASS OF 1898
Daggett, H. M.
Davies, George
Dehm, W. A.

Denise, C. M.
Gass, S. J.
Gratz, William
Horner, L. S.
Leidy, G. C.
Leidy, N. W.
Records, V. C.
Reed, P. L.
Riegel, B. D.
Roper, D. W.
Stockett, M. S.
Wood, T. B.*

CLASS OF 1899

Carman, C. F.
Farnham, Robert
Grace, E. G.
Gummere, William
Hilken, P. G. L.
Horne, G. A.
Jackson, G. R.
Kimball, Russell
Klein, A. W.
Littell, J. F.
Pettit, J. R.
Reed, P. L.
Wentling, J. D. W.
Wettlauffer, F. C.
Williams, G. B.
Wood, G. H.

CLASS OF 1900

Chamberlain, Morrow
Dodson, A. C.
Dodson, T. M.
Laubenstein, F. J.
Martin, J. P.
Meixell, J. L.
Morrow, G. R.
Starkey, W. P.
White, W. T.

CLASS OF 1901

Chickering, J. H.
Donaldson, Francis
Enzian, Charles
Evans, Cadwallader
Gearhart, F. B.
Gilbert, W. M.
Girdler, T. M.
Graff, W. W.
Harleman, S. T.
Heitshu, S. P.
Jump, E. P.
Kennedy, G. M.
Laubenstein, A. R.
McGonigle, L. D.
Menough, L. D.*
Murphy, E. T.
Peck, E. J.
Ryan, J. C.
Stauffer, H. S.
Wilson, H. D.
Yen, T. C.

CLASS OF 1902

Diefenderfer, A. A.
Hall, W. R.
Hegeman, J. S.
Heim, W. L.
Jarecki, Robert
Jaxheimer, W. H.
Landis, W. S.
Lines, F. F.
Roberts, W. F.
Sachs, D. M.
Shonk, J. J.

CLASS OF 1903

Beck, G. C.
Carrier, C. F.
Cunningham, R. S.
Dyer-Smith, P. S.
Eisenhart, H. W.
Felix, S. P.
Frick, J. A.
Fuller, J. T.*
Girdler, L. T.
Goodwin, G. K.
Graham, C. B.
Heck, N. H.

Hertzler, J. W.
Morgan, E. R.
Myers, W. H.
Olpp, A. E.
Reese, P. P.
Reigart, J. R.
Rogers, J. D.
Shimer, W. R.
Tunstall, W. P.
VanderVeer, H. G.

CLASS OF 1904

Beaver, J. L.
Bloss, C. J.
Bonner, H. G.
Borowsky, A. G.
Brown, E. C.
Buell, C. W.
Caum, S. L.
Hartzog, H. J.
Heritage, C. S.
Hutchinson, R. P.
Johnson, R. G.
Kent, B. M.
MacFarlane, W. C.
Mack, E. M.
Moffatt, C. L.
Morss, L. M.
Packer, D. J.
Pelly, J. F.
Pierce, H. S.
Pollitt, W. C.
Powell, J. H.
Reno, H. P.
Seyfert, S. S.*
Sinn, F. P.

CLASS OF 1905

Bachman, W. A.
Bennett, A. C.
Berg, J. D.
Boehringer, R. A.
Clay, A. S.
Clove, Paul
Corsa, Dean*
Estes, W. L., Jr.
Funk, N. E.
Hann, G. L.
Hardcastle, Y. F.
Harrison, N. C.
Kline, W. C.
Kuryla, M. H.
Larkin, W. H., Jr.
Layman, H. Q.
Lesser, W. H.
Lyon, R. H.
Martin, W.
Merriman, N. N.
Mickley, T. B.
Murray, A. F.
Schnabel, W. R.
Seipt, H. S.
Snyder, F. B.
Throp, R. R.
Warlow, A. J.
Wolfe, J. H.

CLASS OF 1906

Brillhart, D. H.
Burkey, H. M.
Chase, M. H.*
Cort, S. J.
Dean, D. K.
Denlinger, Clyde
Dent, H. C.
Distler, J. C.
Drummond, R. S.
Farley, M. M.
Gott, E. T.
Gregg, J. H. C.
Grimball, W. H.
Hammaker, W. S.
Hayes, E. P.
Hendricks, W. H.
Henry, F. A.
Lacy, T. N.
Langdon, C. J.
Lee, H. R.
March, P. D.
Nolan, M. Wm.
Pyne, F. R.

Rench, R. B.
Root, B. T.
Smith, N. G.
Smull, J. G.
Stair, J. W.
Stouffer, C. S.
Street, G. L., Jr.
Tattershall, E. R.
Tompkins, C. H.
Vockrodt, F. A.
Wrightson, F. G., Jr.

CLASS OF 1907

Aiken, W. D.
Antonsanti, Louis
Archibald, R. S.
Baker, G. M.
Brodhead, J. A.
Carlock, J. B.
DeBaufre, W. L.
Dyson, H. P.
Herzog, G. K.
Hesse, A. W.
Johnson, E. F.
Kent, G. E.
McNally, E. M.
MacMinn, Robert
Macqueen, P. O.
Mayer, A. J.
Porter, J. I.
Reynolds, J. B.
Schmid, M. H.
Schweitzer, Edgar
Swope, B. M.
Thomas, Lewis
Tooker, E. P.
Travis, G. W. L.
Walters, Raymond

CLASS OF 1908

Bachman, H. F.
Bayless, J. S.
Brothers, G. R.
Clewell, J. H.
Collins, F. A.
Fair, J. M.
Fulton, A. O.
Fusselman, P. A.
Ganser, J. W.
Gressitt, J. L.
Hartsuff, H. K.
James, R. L.
Kimball, E. N.
King, Thomson
Komara, J. J.
Lakey, A. B.
Langstroth, C. B.
Levering, F. S.
Perley, F. G.
Ritter, L. E.
Sayford, N. H.
Sayre, F. M.
Shipp, L. T.

CLASS OF 1909

Agthe, F. T.
Aubrey, J. T.
Bellis, A. P. S.
Boyer, E. G.
Brumbaugh, A. K.
Callen, A. C.
Campbell, J. B.
Carrier, L. R.
Cliver, R. C.
Cummins, A. C.
Desh, R. J.
Ellis, H. K.
Goedecke, Milton
Goucher, E. M.
Harvey, H. G.
Hechinger, S. L.
Jennings, C. H.
Love, L. G.
Maddock, H. E.
Ochs, E. J.
Osbourne, A. S.
Osbourne, R. B.
Petty, D. M.
Reichenbach, H. A.
Schenck, R. B.
Shank, C. W.

The Fourteen Years of the Alumni University Fund

Year	Contributions	
	Number	Amount
1925-26	334	\$ 8,241
1926-27	576	13,949
1927-28	715	23,884
1928-29	856	85,202
1929-30	932	100,114
1930-31	798	75,903
1931-32	712	51,014
1932-33	527	44,672
1933-34	433	16,839
1934-35	719	18,601
1935-36	1140	50,000
1936-37	1088	60,110
1937-38	980	33,656
1938-39	745	33,656
		<hr/> \$643,690

* Excludes alumni dues and BULLETIN.

Spry, E. M.
Sterner, E. J.
Stoddard, J. C.
Struble, L. P.
Toy, F. L.
Wahl, R. A.
Zollinger, L. C.

CLASS OF 1910

Bechhoefer, C. H.
Bingham, G. H.
Blake, F. H.
Bright, Jacob
Brown, R. E.
Butler, Joseph
Byerly, J. S.
Caffall, G. A.
Croll, S. W.
Eder, R. V.
Ehmann, E. W.*
Gerwig, H. C.*
Gilmore, L. P.
Gosztanyi, C. A.
Halterman, F. W.
Harwig, C. G.
Heilman, C. G.
Jacobs, M. L.
Kaufmann, H. J.
Kennedy, H. deS.
Kenney, C. S.
Killough, E. M.
Koplin, R. D.
Lawson, C. B.
May, Samuel
More, R. P.
Mosher, J. L.
Pierce, J. H.
Rhodes, C. H.
Rowan, J. S.
Shimer, E. B.
Shotton, B. G.
Street, R. H.
Stritzinger, R. K.
Stubbs, H. R.
Swope, R. B.
Toohy, J. M.*
Thayer, P. H.
Treat, L. B.
VanBlarcom, W. C.
Williams, D. G.
Williams, R. N.
Zane, A. H.

CLASS OF 1911

Becker, J. L.
Bley, J. M.
Borden, F. S.
Carson, W. C.

Corddry, W. H.
Dawson, J. R.
Dillon, J. H.
Fatzinger, R. L.
Flick, D. M.
Ginder, P. M.
Griffen, John
Hemphill, J. M.
Keefe, D. C.
Kempsmith, R. W.
Lincoln, C. F.
Messinger, C. C.
Mohr, W. H.
Morgan, E. L.
Peterman, W. C.
Rehfuß, L. A.
Rogers, J. C.
Schall, W. G.
Smith, O. H.
Spilsbury, H. G.
Spooner, A. P.
Stair, Jacob, Jr.
Throm, J. H.

CLASS OF 1912

Bender, C. H.
Catanach, R. W.
Eagle, H. Y.
Edwards, V. B.
Gore, James, Jr.
Hanger, S. R.
Harris, T. P.
Hart, J. A.
MacFetridge, C. K.
Nevius, W. I.
Otto, H. H.
Samuels, Irving
Shurts, G. J.
Sieger, G. N.
Smyth, H. M.
Solly, W. C.
Sultz, Morton
Trexler, E. W.
Warrington, C. H.
Wheaton, E. A.
Whyte, C. R.
Williams, R. B.

CLASS OF 1913

Beers, J. F.
Bender, J. H.
Bland, A. M.
Blackman, H. R.
Carpenter, L. E.
Dyan, R. T.
Edwards, C. L. T.
Gambrell, W. N.
Harrison, Alexander

The Class Record of Contributions to the Alumni University Fund

For the entire 14 years—1925 to 1939

For the Chemistry Laboratory Wing, June, '36 to June, '39.

Class	No. on Class List in 1939	Contributions		June 1936-June 1939	
		Sept. 1925-June 1939	Number	Amount	
1871	1	\$ 475	1	\$ 25	
1872	1	—	—	—	
1874	1	563	1	20	
1875	—	190	—	—	
1876	2	42	2	2	
1877	4	631	2	62	
1878	1	3,860	—	—	
1879	1	1,312	2	45	
1880	3	6	—	—	
1881	2	—	—	—	
1882	2	1,337	1	95	
1883	8	3,083	2	92	
1884	5	7,748	5	7,538	
1885	11	795	3	67	
1886	20	3,721	7	1,606	
1887	24	26,201	9	4,760	
1888	29	75,894	10	15,547	
1889	57	23,107	17	1,220	
1890	33	46,767	21	12,030	
1891	23	15,114	22	5,938	
1892	29	2,202	10	339	
1893	63	1,456	8	183	
1894	55	13,151	19	2,678	
1895	70	22,549	29	6,202	
1896	78	35,387	14	3,957	
1897	53	12,754	19	6,948	
1898	57	4,567	15	1,438	
1899	34	67,972	16	23,529	
1900	51	13,999	9	3,746	
1901	32	18,985	21	3,773	
1902	44	6,367	11	2,535	
1903	77	35,942	22	971	
1904	86	5,896	24	1,895	
1905	100	4,784	28	1,751	
1906	84	8,609	34	4,205	
1907	119	41,527	25	8,978	
1908	111	3,730	23	1,340	
1909	138	3,835	33	1,125	
1910	91	6,578	43	2,741	
1911	68	2,311	27	820	
1912	129	3,145	22	864	
1913	120	2,686	22	1,266	
1914	101	1,307	22	316	
1915	103	1,969	19	284	
1916	98	1,775	20	264	
1917	108	2,367	22	393	
1918	140	2,320	32	524	
1919	110	1,496	19	483	
1920	124	4,309	27	1,070	
1921	130	2,767	32	801	
1922	209	2,475	36	523	
1923	255	2,537	38	515	
1924	258	2,027	34	537	
1925	247	3,592	28	405	
1926	163	3,430	57	750	
1927	257	1,481	30	344	
1928	278	1,697	39	373	
1929	321	883*	34*	290*	
1930	332	650	42	361	
1931	381	1,003	35	746	
1932	264	559	70	414	
1933	319	792	49	355	
1934	315	407	58	273	
1935	309	233	60	186	
1936	269	157	43	157	
1937	246	94	28	94	
1938	331	15*	5*	15*	
Other Contributors		71,983	20	14,467	
Interest		3,338			
Totals	7,549	\$643,690	1,570	\$155,271	

* Excludes participants in class insurance program: as at June 30, 1939, 32 members of Class of '29 and 89 members of Class of '38.

Johnson, H. E.
LeVan, D. H.
Long, J. S.
Mart, L. T.
Mottet, H. W.
Perkins, W. F.
Quinn, T. J.
Rehfuss, W. C.
Rooney, H. L.
Stokes, J. P.
Wallace, D. F.
Ward, A. T.
Weaver, E. F.

CLASS OF 1914

Baldwin, H. D.
Cameron, G. M.
Danner, J. R.
Dayton, R. B.
Donaldson, J. W.
Faust, H. C.
Gammel, J. S.
Griffith, H. C.
Kaufmann, Wm. H.
Kavanaugh, J. D., Jr.
Laedlein, R. A.
McConnor, W. F.
Owen, Wilfred
Polster, M. A.
Quast, W. F.
Schrempel, W. A.
Shaffer, T. G.
Snyder, E. B.
Staab, H. B.
Weber, G. H.
Woelfel, R. H.
Wolfe, G. F.

CLASS OF 1915

Berg, W. P.
Blank, A. S.
Bodine, A. V.
DeHuff, P. G.
Eshbach, O. W.
Glesmann, L. G.
Higgins, E. C., Jr.
Kearney, C. J.
Keyes, C. E.
Madden, F. H.
Matheson, N. F.
Morris, J. T.*
Stickel, W. A.
Tanner, C. W.
Vitzthum, H. L.
Whiteman, D. S.
Wickersham, R. C.
Wills, W. H.
Wuchter, S. A.

CLASS OF 1916

Alexander, W. H.
Baker, R. I.
Forstall, Theobald
Ganey, P. J.
Hartmann, W. C.
Hess, A. E.
Hicks, R. H.
Johnson, G. R.
Jones, B. M.
Lancaster, L. H.
Leslie, Herbert
Martin, Stanley
Mayers, H. H.
Mudge, L. G.
Paules, C. E.
Sawtelle, George
Shields, J. E.
Webb, O. E.
Wieseman, R. W.
Williams, E. C.

CLASS OF 1917

Bach, A. D.
Boston, H. R.
Carter, W. H.
Drinker, Philip
Edwards, S. T.
Gilmore, W. W.
Henderson, G. D.
Hummel, E. C.

Jacobson, B. H.
Kammerer, A. C.
Kinter, G. R.
Knoss, A. F.
Kurtz, J. W.
Magee, F. L.
Muter, L. F.
Palmer, S. H., Jr.
Portz, F. E.
Rapoport, J. M.
Robinson, E. M.
Stotz, N. I.
Tierney, E. M.
Williams, R. T.

CLASS OF 1918

Alden, R. C.
Allan, E. M.
Bachert, H. A.
Beckman, F. J.
Boyd, H. G.
Buchanan, A. E., Jr.
Campbell, R. S.
Creer, R. L.
Ely, A. J.
Hutchinson, H. S.
Hyatt, C. S.
Jacob, J. B.
Jenkins, L. G.
Kay, M. J.
Keifer, B. E.
Latimer, J. M.
Lawall, G. R.
Lind, C. O.
Lindsay, R. H.
McLaughlin, H. F.
Mayers, A. G.
Moll, H. I.
Mueller, T. H.
Phillips, H. J., Jr.
Reed, R. R.
Roest, H. N.
Saxman, M. W., Jr.
Schmich, J. E.
Schnerr, L. H.
Schultz, A. S.
Snyder, W. O., Jr.
Wilford, P. R.

CLASS OF 1919

Baumann, L. A.
Buckley, M. K.
Coffin, R. R.
Eisenhard, R. L.
Gardiner, J. W., Jr.
Gerber, I. P.
Hazeltine, F. B.
Heilman, J. B.
Hesselschwerdt, F. H.
Lytle, L. D.
O'Neill, T. C.
Rosenbaum, Robert
Rosenmiller, J. L.
Smith, H. D.
Spillman, O. H.
Thomas, G. C.
Whigham, William, Jr.
Whitney, E. F.
Zeller, T. C.

CLASS OF 1920

Bellman, R. S.
Bergdoll, J. G., Jr.
Booth, Edwin
Bunn, H. S.
Carr, W. A.
Estes, E. W.
Flory, C. R.
Forstall, E. L.
France, Wm. A.
Hills, P. R.
Honeyman, R. B., Jr.
Hunton, W. H.
Johnson, V. E.
Lewis, R. O.
Mason, C. T., Jr.
Newell, N. A.
Paret, M. P., Jr.
Sargent, T. P.

(Continued on page sixteen)

For Those Students Who want "Something More" of College

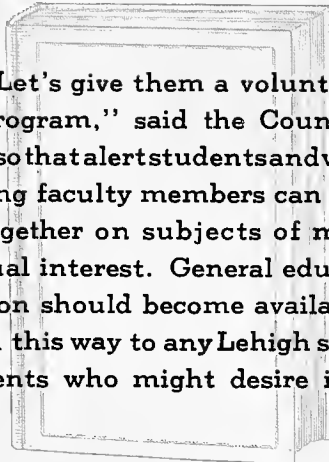


THIS is the story of an experiment. Nothing more. It does not indicate a rosy future nor does it point with pride to present achievements. But it does tell some facts of a program which will be new and interesting to alumni concerned with the educational policy of their Alma Mater. And it may surprise some graduates whose sons are now at Lehigh.

The program involves "general education" in a broad sense. Its purposes are described in the following statement of the Council for General Education:

"It is supposed that through this Program there will be broadening of interest and of information. But aims not less important are attitudes and methods of thought: the disposition to take into account all the factors of a situation, to question one's assumptions and prejudices, thoroughly to understand the thought and viewpoint of others, and to appreciate the varied fruits of civiliza-

tion. Moreover, during these crucial years of his life the student should attain the fullest possible realization of the problems that now confront society; and he should cultivate effective expression of his views, whether in conversation or in writing. All these purposes it is hoped



"Let's give them a voluntary program," said the Council, "so that alert students and willing faculty members can get together on subjects of mutual interest. General education should become available in this way to any Lehigh students who might desire it."

the Program in General Education will serve in some considerable measure."

Culture for the engineer? Not a bit. Under this program, it is considered just as cultural for a student majoring in philosophy to learn about the workings of a steam engine (if he chooses to) as for a civil engineer to involve himself with the ethics of Kant.

Nor is this "something new" for Lehigh. Unobtrusively, the experiment has been going on for four years. It began with the Committee on Educational Policy and was an outgrowth of the suggestions of Professor Percy Hughes of the department of philosophy and C. Max McConn, then dean of undergraduates. Ten volunteer faculty members agreed to counsel students in readings which they might choose and an invitation was extended to freshmen to take part in the program. The same invitation has been extended in each of the four years since the initiation of the plan. Dr. Herbert M. Diamond, head of the department of economics and sociology was named as executive chairman of the experiment and Dr. Claude G. Beardslee, professor of moral and religious philosophy has served as secretary.

Let us analyze with Professor Diamond for a moment the various types
(Continued on page twenty-two)



Author Upton Close, standing, debates Congressman Hamilton Fish in the Lehigh Student Concert Lecture Series

Cross Cutting The Campus

Here is the article you've asked for--a repeat of Author Kost's popular annual survey of life on the campus. For an up-to-date view of current Lehigh activities, from the academic side to athletics, read this latest of news analyses.

KENNETH K. KOST, '31

Instructor in Journalism

JOE College attended Lehigh in the Eighties. If we can believe alumni, Joe Jr. was on the campus before the World War; but to date Joe III has not been heard from. There seems little doubt that little Joe has been frightened away by E. Kenneth Smiley, director of admissions, who prates of "upper fifths," "sound character," and "scholastic aptitude".

Co-conspirator with Earl Kenneth is one Dr. Clement Clarence Williams, president of Lehigh, who in his report to

the Board of Trustees is quoted in the Brown and White as saying:

"In the quality of students admitted, in the wholesomeness of student interests and value of their activities, in the level of class instruction and in the scholarly creative work of the faculty, the University is constantly progressing. In all of these respects, 1938-39 was one of distinct advance."

This statement applies even more to 1939-40. Today Lehigh has better students doing better work in better sur-

roundings. On the other hand, extra-curricular activities during the present school year have lacked the vigor of the past.

Athletically, the wrestlers led the University. With one letterman back, Coach Billy Sheridan developed another of his great teams. After wrestling a draw with Penn State and losing to Navy and Cornell, Lehigh had no trouble in taking the Easterns at Syracuse. The five-man squad which went to the Nationals at the University of Illinois finished in a tie for fourth. Ben Schrader captured the 165-pound Eastern title, and Captain Harold Masem won the 155-pound title and then dropped to 145 pounds and added a National crown. He was the fifth Lehigh man to take a National trophy. All other major sports teams had poor or average seasons.

Among the minor sports, tennis was outstanding. Paced by Marvin Kantrowitz, '41, Middle Atlantic States indoor champion for 1939 and 1940, and coached by Fritz Mercur, '26, the racket wielders won 10 out of 12 meets. Two sports still unrecognized by the University showed the greatest development. One of these, archery, owes its develop-

ment to Professor Roy B. Cowin, head of the department of accounting, who has been serving as coach of the Lehigh University Archery Club. A club team has made a favorable showing competing with older and more experienced non-college groups. No other college in this district is represented in the sport.

The Hockey Club, coached by Charles W. Simmons, associate professor of chemical engineering, finished fourth in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League. This was considered a good showing as the Lehigh squad was handicapped by injuries, illness, and scholastic difficulties. For practice the squad was forced to go to Sky Top or to Hershey. Highlight of the hockey season was the game lost to Lafayette, 3-1. To see this game, over 300 students and faculty members, accompanied by the band, went to Hershey on a special train.

But win, lose, or draw, it was football that aroused the greatest interest. When students failed to turn out for the Muhlenberg smoker, peppy Al Cox, the football captain, wrote a letter to the Brown and White in which he said:

"Lehigh is gradually losing that intangible and much sneered at asset, school spirit. Laugh at it if you will; but



Members of the Lehigh Sportsman's Club with dates enjoy an old-fashioned hay-ride as a part of their entertainment program. Right, John V. Maguire, E.E., '40, learns safety methods on electric lines on a pole erected in Packard Laboratory for a lecture sponsored by the Electrical Engineering Society. Below: Argentinita, left, Spanish dancer who appeared on the Student Concert Lecture program, is feted at the Cosmopolitan Club.



when that happens, a good correspondence school will serve the educational purpose just as well. And both Lehigh and the students will have lost a main factor in college life."

The scholarly (C.E., Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, never lower than 3.39 in seven semesters), all around athlete (basketball and baseball) started something. Charges and countercharges flew as spirit went up until a Lafayette football team deflated it on Taylor Field with a 29-13 victory.

Of interest to alumni will be the present struggle to revise Lehigh's system of awarding letters to athletes. A return to the old system of major and minor letters is favored by Harmeson and some students. The present system awards the same size letter for all recognized sports.

Under Fay C. Bartlett, director of physical education, the University is pushing its program of carry-over sports, such as golf, archery, swimming, and other activities which alumni can follow after they start taking on weight.

The carry-over idea is also being used by the English department where the courses in speech are gaining rapidly in quantity and quality. Two factors leading to this development are the statements of many alumni that they are inconvenienced in their work by their inability to make satisfactory speeches and the desire of the students to do a better job than most speakers (faculty and alumni included) to whom they must listen. Each speech student makes a recording at the beginning and again at the ending of the course. In this way, he can hear the improvement (and there is always an improvement) that he has made. The speech program is under the direction of J. Calvin Callaghan who also supervises the extensive program of intercollegiate and intramural debating.

The interest in speeches and debating was also shown by the attendance at lectures during the year. A debate between Upton Close, the author, and Hamilton Fish, the Congressman, drew the largest student attendance of any of the four events on the Student Concert-Lecture Series. Other events of this series which has become very popular were Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologues; Argentinita, dancing and folk music; and a lecture by Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University.

Another program which might be termed "carry-over" is the program sponsored by the government to develop pilots. Under the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Lehigh has been training forty students to become private airplane

pilots. The instruction at Lehigh was in charge of Thomas E. Butterfield, professor of heat power engineering. CAA officials said the work at Lehigh was

Alumni Reunion Program

Friday, June 7

12:00 noon—Board of Directors' Meeting, Bethlehem Club. Presidents of Lehigh Clubs will meet with the Board.

3:00 P.M.—Conference for informal discussion. Alumni Office.

7:00 P.M.—Alumni Dinner, Ball Room, Hotel Bethlehem. Ladies' Dinner, Fountain Room, Hotel Bethlehem.

10:00 P.M.—Open House, Bethlehem Club. Auspices Home Club.

Saturday, June 8

9-12:00 noon—Registration, Lobby, Memorial Building.

10:30 A.M.—Alumni Meeting, Faculty Room, Memorial Building. Open to all alumni.

12:30-2 P.M.—Luncheon, Drown Hall and Armory.

In order to provide more satisfactory service to the guests of the University at the luncheon, admission will be by ticket only.

2:00 P.M.—Reunion Parade. As the Senior Class is holding its exercises this year on Saturday afternoon, the parade will probably not go to the stadium, but will march back to witness Class Day exercises.

7:00 P.M.—Class Dinners.

outstanding. Preston F. Marshall, I.E., '40, became the first student in the state to qualify for his certificate as pilot.

Dramatic activities showed no improvement during the year, and a musical based on the history of Lehigh had to be abandoned because it was impossible to secure a satisfactory cast. Publications also had a poor year. The *Brown and White*, semi-weekly newspaper, which slipped last year because of an inexperienced staff and a decrease in national advertising, is again moving forward slowly as the present staff gains experience. Indications are that the paper will be back in its old stride by September. The *Review*, the monthly maga-

zine, slipped still further as the editors tried to cram an unfavorable policy down the throats of their student readers. The *Epitome* will also be slightly below the standard of last year's book which owed much of its excellence to an editor who didn't mind flunking out of school in order to produce it.

In the publications field, however, Lehigh more than held its own. In the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, the *Brown and White* took its usual quota of prizes. In the national contests sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, of which Professor Dale H. Gramley, head of the courses in journalism, is now grand president, Eric Weiss, E.E., '39, won first prize with an editorial on "Freedom of Speech". Edwin H. Klein, Arts, '42, took second in the news division with a feature story on Dr. Harry B. Osborne, '32, then a member of the Chemistry Department faculty, eating a page out of a Chemistry Handbook after he had lost a bet with a student concerning the contents of the said publication.

Considerable building went on during the summer and the present school year. The Saucon Hall wing of Hyphen Hall was remodeled to provide a classroom for the courses in speech, and space for the College of Business Administration. The business office of the *Brown and White* was also moved to this building from Drown Hall where it had been since that building was erected. In Williams Hall, office space was provided for Dean A. Copeland Callen of the College of Engineering. The football stadium was equipped with one of the best press boxes in the country and with a large time clock and scoreboard.

The greatest improvement was in living quarters for the students. Richards House closed its first year successfully and work was begun on the new Drinker House which will provide for 130 students. The trustees changed the terminology of all dormitories from "Hall" to "House" much to the disgust of most students. For a time following the change, students in the dormitories affected answered the telephone with "Price (Taylor) Hall, the hell with the trustees."

While enrollment went down, the percentage of students entering from preparatory schools increased. The graduate school enrollment also reached a new high. But the best indication of how Lehigh is changing is the Library circulation that has steadily increased from slightly over 4,301 in 1923 to 44,554 in 1938-39.

"SKIPPER"

A BIOGRAPHY



Howard Eckfeldt

THE nickname "Skipper" is typical of Howard Eckfeldt, the modest and warmly human professor who, since 1902, has piloted the course of the mining engineering department at Lehigh University. While, in compliance with University regulations, he relinquished his duties as head of the department last September, he is still professor of mining and a guiding spirit in mining education—an honor he has earned in thirty-nine years of actual teaching.

Howard Eckfeldt was born on October 17, 1873, at Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, into a long line of solid and distinguished citizens. His mother, Jeanette Rose Eckfeldt (nee Latch), and his father, Jacob Bausch Eckfeldt, were both born in Philadelphia. His mother's people came over from England with William Penn; on his father's side his ancestors were English and German, and it is with them that there is linked an unusual fact.

The Eckfeldts became a part of early American history soon after John Jacob Eckfeldt emigrated from Nuremberg, Bavaria, in 1764. He was a machinist by trade, and he and his son Adam, who was later appointed chief coiner, constructed some of the machinery for the first United States Mint, which was established in Philadelphia in 1792.

"Skipper's" great-grandfather, grandfather, and father held successive positions in the Mint, and so remarkable was their record that Frank H. Stewart, in his "History of the First United States Mint," wrote ". . . none but kings have shown the loyalty to a work that the Eckfeldts have to the Mint. Father, son, and grandson with one institution with-

(Continued on page twenty-two)

Lehigh's beloved 'Skipper' can never be extolled enough to suit thousands of Lehigh men who have been his admirers. This article from a commercial magazine indicates Professor Eckfeldt's high ranking in his field and gives a concise account of his career.

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Spectacular College Sport

The Bulletin presents here for the first time in published form the address before the Faculty Educational Club which created a stir on the Lehigh Campus by offering a unique approach to sports.

THIS talk is intended to be philosophical, and I ask you to consider and discuss it in a philosophical spirit. That means simply that you will, with me, study spectacular college sport with a view, not of carrying out some policy you have chosen, or of applying to some problem some preconceived theory of what ought or ought not to be done, but of *understanding the present situation*, comprehensively, impartially. Men who specialize in "philosophy" should be more than usually practised in such comprehensive, impartial study of affairs; for their business is rather to promote understanding than to advocate some course of action.

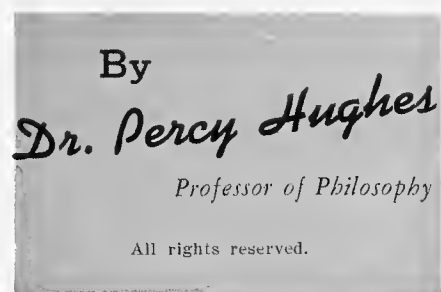
To understand any situation requires that we first *observe* it, exploring its essential factors; that, second, we *explain* how it has come about; third, that we *appreciate* with sympathy contrasted aspects of the situation, and, fourth, that we clearly *conceive* and define the alternatives which the situation seems to present. To do all this means that we stay with that affair for months and years perhaps, while our understanding of it slowly grows and matures. But this discussion may help.

In the United States for the last fifty years colleges have presented great spectacles of sport, especially football. In other English-speaking democratic countries colleges play each other for the most part without any public audience. This American practice is now seriously called in question; so a philosophic study of the issue is timely.

It is not philosophical to apply to such a problem some formula that was framed to meet other circumstances. When the undergraduates of Chicago voted "overwhelmingly" for "legitimate subsidization" of university athletes, President Hutchins retorts, "I am sorry to tell you that there is no such thing," and to prove it he reads a rule of The Big Ten, as

though it were part of the Decalog! He did not grasp that the students want those rules changed! He proceeds to remind the students that the University is primarily for "education" not for "athletics and social life". But his students know that, for many of them, athletics and social life are not the least important phases of education.

Forty years ago a distinguished economist, Thorstein Veblen, taught where Hutchins now presides. Veblen is famous for his Theory of the Leisure



Class. According to that theory our predatory overlords (trustees and alumni?) foster sports because they develop predatory traits, — ferocity, violence, trickery and chicane; and because they parade "conspicuous waste" of time and energy, under a "colorable make-believe of purpose!" Veblen's biography suggests that he never played a game and seldom watched boys play. Fifty years ago, when spectacular college sport was in the-making, many professors agreed with Veblen, and for the same reason.

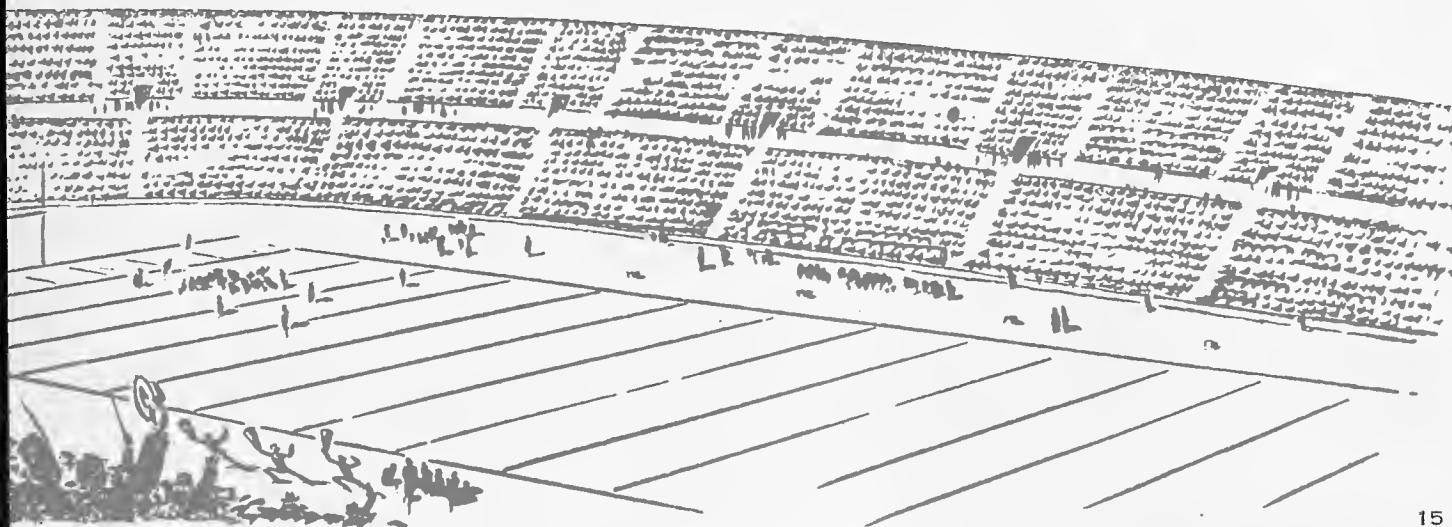
So, in the philosophic spirit, let us first observe the part that games and sports play in our national life. Like many animals, children are instinctively sportive; and they invent little contests which delight because they exercise the child's powers and bring him into closer association with his partners in the game. Early in life children normally delight also to fashion this sportive fun in the

ceremonial of a formal game to whose rules all players happily conform. Such household games express in some measure our philosophy of life; and in them we feel ourselves united in a common heritage.

But most peoples also elaborate great public spectacles of sport, where thousands join in appreciating a game played by experts. These spectacles of sport profoundly inspire us with faith in the essential vigor, decency, joyousness and beauty of our national life. In this they are as effective, probably, as churches or presidential addresses. The players in these spectacles are sometimes paid in cash; they are always paid in prestige; and to acquire the skill such spectacles require all players must give an amount of time and energy and application such as others give to earning their livelihood. The players in such public spectacles, then, are all doubly professional. Donald Budge was as much a professional while he built up his reputation as when later he decided to cash in on that reputation.

In some of these spectacles, e. g., tennis and football, we pretend to distinguish amateurs from professionals. The "amateurs" do not ask for pay. The managers of these spectacles profit in consequence, and they assure the "amateur" that he will not have to compete with those who are paid, in cash. Moreover pains are taken to give such "amateurs" some social advantages—another kind of pay.

The term, amateur, rightly signifies sports played for the love of it, without regard to spectators. When a youth has seen "masters" perform in a great spectacle of sport he is stirred with a determination to acquire similar skill and perfection of style. To such young sportsmen the game is their field of art; of personal expression. Indeed, to such players sportsmanship is a religion, bind-



ing together men the world over in a fraternity of fine achievement, of fair, generous, sportive action.

Besides household games, spectacular and amateur sports, we enjoy sports of *adventure*, in which our opponent is Nature herself, who holds to her own laws indeed, but is bound by no convention. So in fishing and hunting, mountain climbing and exploring, aviation and sailing we expect always the unexpected. This delight in adventurous sport rounds out a nation's sportive life.

Now in all four types of sport those who play know they play first and foremost for the fun of it, delighting in generous contests. No doubt we also play to win and to impress others with our superiority; and those who, like Veblen, don't play, can see only these less generous motives. But all of us must recognize that in sport there is an organic trend towards finer play and nobler sportsmanship. See how spectacular baseball, though organized on a frankly commercial basis, has overcome the crudeness of former years until now we like our children to know and love our baseball heroes!

On all these fields of sport we learn, and from them we take into the world at large, the spirit of Wordsworth's *Happy Warrior*, who

Plays, in the many games of life, that one
Where what he most doth value must be
won—

Whose high endeavors are an inward
light

That makes the path before him always
bright.

It is important, however, to observe also the evil that infests sport—excessive partisanship. The true "fan" always subordinates his passion for victory to delight in a splendid game. Only when performance is poor, as in many scholastic spectacles of sport, does partisanship generally prevail to excess.

We have *observed* the whole domain of sport. Now we must *explain* how the present issue has arisen. Why do we now debate whether in the United States we should continue to foster spectacular college sport?

Intercollegiate sport was fostered by undergraduates and alumni without the understanding or support of college faculties. College instructors fifty years ago thought very much as Veblen did, and as Hutchins now thinks, about the place

of athletics in education. So friends of athletics came to depend on gate receipts for their financial support. Football drew the crowds and paid for college sport. Faculties were interested chiefly in maintaining the scholastic level of their students and to this end insisted that athletes must not be "proselyted" or "subsidized". So the tradition became established in the professional mind that proselyting and subsidizing are wrong,—intrinsically wrong.

But the rise of high school spectacular sport and of professional football, together with a generally better understanding of the game, have led to a demand for a better *spectacle*; and this demand can be met only by men who approach the professional standards of competence. So "key men", at least, are now quite generally proselyted and subsidized; practices in different colleges differ only in degree. Secrecy in this matter offends the moral sense, and is impracticable anyway. Hence the demands on the one hand for "legitimate subsidizing"; and on the other for the "abolition" of intercollegiate sport, since its continuance would require such subsidizing.

Before we try to decide between these alternatives let us first *appreciate* the uneasiness of professors at the prospect of students on scholarships or other remuneration that were awarded chiefly for athletic prowess. The presence of such men on the Lehigh Campus seems to endanger the present repute of the college, even without such illicit "pressure" as leads professors elsewhere to confess that they dare not "flunk" such athletic "scholars". Let us appreciate, too, *that alumni interest has been too obviously for the most part only partisan, not genuinely educational*. Moreover, many professors who oppose spectacular college sport are genuinely enthusiastic about intra-mural, truly amateur sport among college men. The latter, they believe, would do better without the former.

On the other hand let us with many alumni appreciate the democratic quality of our spectacular college sports. We pay to see our college youth tumble in the mud, bump and grapple each other, display their prowess, plot their stratagems, for us to applaud or mock. The

cheering, also, and singing and the band are manifestations of college life for our benefit. We delight in the combativeness, fortitude, alertness, courage, skill and sportsmanship of the players because we feel at one with them; they are *ours*, not members of an "upper class". Would not the United States lose a fine democratic influence were colleges to withdraw from these occasions?

To complete in outline our understanding of the present issue, we have now only to *conceive* clearly the alternatives before us. On the one hand, to continue the present policy of banning proselyting and subsidizing athletes means the decay and disappearance of spectacular college sport. Institutions that violate agreements in this matter will not long survive the publicity they now receive. It is probable that with the discontinuance of spectacular college sport there will be a great development of truly amateur, intramural games. Colleges will be esteemed more for the quality of education in general that they promote and less for their renown in sports.

The other alternative is that a college frankly shall proselyte and subsidize and so maintain its place in spectacular sport. Those who are in touch with undergraduates today know well that a college, such as Lehigh, that lives on its reputation as a seat of learning, would quickly lose rank, students and students' fees to a ruinous extent were this alternative policy to be carried on otherwise than on the highest plane. This means a campaign for students of the Rhodes Scholar type, who have both capacity and zeal for *general education*, including that which athletics should further. It means also, of course, scholarships or other remuneration, sufficiently liberal to relieve recipients of the need for earning money otherwise while in college, or paying college debts thereafter.

It means also that spectacles of college sport will greatly enrich their presentation of college life. Tearing up goal posts seems a poor way to end an intercollegiate contest.

Each of these alternatives holds promise of excellent things, *if it rests* upon thorough faculty understanding, and co-operation. This paper has no other aim than to further such understanding.

Gentlemen: The Fund (Continued from page eight)

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* Deceased.



With Lehigh Clubs

Northern New York

The Lehigh Club of Northern New York held its most successful meeting of recent years on Friday night, March 15, at Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Albany, N. Y. M. O. Jefferson, '22, was chairman of arrangements, and was assisted by Walt Miller, '34. A half keg of beer was put on tap at 6:00 P. M. and was followed by an excellent spaghetti supper at 6:45.

The guest speakers of the evening were Billy Cornelius, '89, our genial Executive Secretary and Bob Herrick, '34, our progressive Editor. Herrick spoke first to the members on the recent changes that have taken place on the campus and took them on a tour from one building to another. President Wieseman, '16, next introduced Billy who told of current events at the University, spoke of present and future policies, discussed the Alumni Student Grant plan, and answered a number of questions from the members of the club.

The meeting was then turned over to M. O. Jefferson, who showed an interesting and instructive sound movie entitled "The Inside Story of Lubrication" issued by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Corporation. Following this, the group joined in the singing of the Alma Mater, after which the meeting was adjourned. However, there was still some beer left (and far be it from any Lehigh Club to go home at this point) so the following

members joined in a game of "Cardinal Puff" led by Axel Robb, '33; Bob Herrick, '34; George Konolige, '34; Munroe Clark, '35; Nels Cox, '34; Johnny Cleaves, '37; Doc Fred Groff, '35 and

Coming Events

April 23—New York Club's Annual Honor Cup Dinner, Murray Hill Hotel. Tom Girdler, '01, Republic Steel head, will be the honored alumnus.

April 26—Buffalo Club is planning a meeting at the Touraine Hotel in Buffalo with Dean Callen and Executive Secretary Cornelius as guests.

May 7—Curtis H. Veeder and J. W. Thurston, retiring officers of the Southern New England Club will be honored at a meeting at which Dr. Williams and W. A. Cornelius will be the visitors from the campus.

Walt Miller, '34. Billy Cornelius, '89 and Bill Waltz, '22, acted as referees. Needless to say, the Class of '34 were acclaimed winners.

Those present included 23 from Schenectady, 7 from Albany, 2 from Troy, and 2 from Bethlehem.

Monmouth County

The Monmouth County Jersey Lehigh Club held its first meeting at the Molly Pitcher Hotel, Red Bank, N. J., on Fri-

At the Northern New York meeting were Walt Miller, '34, assistant chairman (left), William A. Cornelius, '89, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association and M. O. Jefferson, '22, Chairman of arrangements. In the background are Axel Robb, '33, George Konolige, '34 and Fred Groff, '35.

day evening, March 29, 1940. After a dinner which included turkey and the usual fixings, the question of forming a permanent club was discussed. "Billy" Cornelius, Alumni Secretary, answered questions and suggested that an executive committee run the affairs of the Club until a better plan could be perfected. Charles A. Wolbach, '18, was elected chairman and Samuel W. Laird, '15, vice-chairman. The chairman immediately appointed a committee composed of Alonzo White, Merrill Wallace, Walter Schivera, Philip Shaheen, Rodney Ross, Carlton Roberts, Samuel W. Laird, Charles Gallagher, George Ely, and Milton Briggs. This committee will meet in the near future to plan the activities of the club.

Twenty-seven men responded to roll call of 67 alumni who reside in Monmouth County.

Inspiring messages from the college were given by "Billy" and his assistant, "Bob" Herrick. "Bob" showed a colored movie of activities at the college. The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater. Because of the number of alumni in this section of New Jersey who are not affiliated with other alumni clubs, it is believed that a very active club can be maintained in Monmouth County.

Cincinnati

The Cincinnati Alumni Club held an informal meeting on April 9 to welcome
(Continued on page twenty-three)

Not since the spring of 1929 has a Lehigh baseball team won the first two games on its schedule, but this year's fighting sophomore infield and confident junior hitters have put themselves on record as attempting to give the Engineers their best season in decades. In the worst possible baseball weather, the Brown and White nine conquered Haverford and Connecticut on successive days in Taylor Stadium. The Mainliners were subdued 12-1, while the touring Connecticut nine was downed 9-6.

The Engineers could have made it three straight and duplicated the record of the 1919 team had it not been for the miserable errors committed by Charlie Griffiths and Frank Roberts in the Penn State game on April 6 at home. The Princeton game scheduled for April 8 could not be played because of a driving rain, but a new date may be set towards the end of the season as the Engineers are eager to oppose their Tiger rivals after a lapse of four years.

Emery Loomis, regular third baseman last spring, seems to have developed into the best hitter on the squad although this season he is the only catcher available. In the first three games played, Loomis has connected on eight out of 11 times at bat. Against Connecticut, Loomis scored two home runs with bases empty on both occasions.

	R	H	E
Haverford	0	0	0—1
Lehigh	2	5	0—12
(Battery: Leidich and Goodman and Loomis)			
	R	H	E
Connecticut	2	0	1—6
Lehigh	3	0	3—9
(Battery: Heisler and Loomis)			
	R	H	E
Penn State	2	0	2—7
Lehigh	0	1	0—2
(Battery: Leidich and Loomis)			

Prospects for this year's baseball season are none too bright with only four regulars from last spring among the 34 candidates who reported early in March for indoor drills in Taylor Gymnasium. Hard hitters like Jack Kromer and Payson Nicholas will be missed as the Engineers embark on a 20-game schedule.

In addition to the loss of Kromer and Nicholas, three other veterans of last season have been graduated: Mitchell Zawissa who pulled several games out of the fire last spring with his timely pitching; Harry Kipe, catcher; and Ed McDonogh, relief pitcher.

Five pitchers will be available this season, but their opposition certainly looks as if the Engineers will be doomed for another year. Of the five candidates for pitching duty, the ones who will see most action are co-captain Bud Heis-

ler, Harry Leidich, and Bob Goodman.

The Lehigh infield will undoubtedly find Harold Werft at first; Charlie Griffiths at second; Jesse Smith at short; and Frank Roberts at third. Bill Loomis is the only candidate for the catcher's job. The outfield will have co-captain Al Cox at center; Charlie Boyer at left; and Dick Vockel at right.

To be captain of any athletic team at any institution is a great honor bestowed annually upon hundreds of boys at the nation's colleges. For next season, the Engineers have chosen four fine competitors as leaders in basketball, swimming, and wrestling.

Frank H. Bailey, 128-lb. matman during the past campaign and son of one of Lehigh's great gymnasts, was elected to captain the Brown and White wrestling forces in 1941. His election was announced at the annual R. A. Lewis banquet at the Saucon Valley Country Club when it was also made public that Arthur G. Byrne of Great Neck, N. Y., was selected to receive the Lewis trophy for his outstanding work during his first year at Lehigh.

The Lehigh squad elected co-captains for the second time in Lehigh's history. Bob Reber of Allentown and Bernie Briody of Bethlehem were chosen to guide the Brown and White quintet in one of the toughest campaigns mapped out for the Lehigh cage forces. Bill Simpson of Elizabeth, N. J., was picked by the swimmers to captain the Lehigh swimming squad next season.

Spring Football

Close to 60 candidates for the varsity squad reported to the football coaching staff on March 11 as one month's spring practice got under way. With several regular veterans slated to be graduated in June, the problem this year will be more acute than in the past four. Seniors who will not be available in September when intensive drills begin are Al Cox, Bob Good, Gordon Brandt, Dick Gowdy, Dick Fincke, Sam Shireman, Les Rosenfeld, all backs; Paul Duyckinck and Hulme Thomas, guards; Jim Walton and Bob Nordt, tackles; Herbt Feucht and Ray Smith, ends; and Al Collins, center.

Replacements from the freshman ranks of last fall will be few. What little hope does exist rests on the spirit and determination of the squad. Prospective

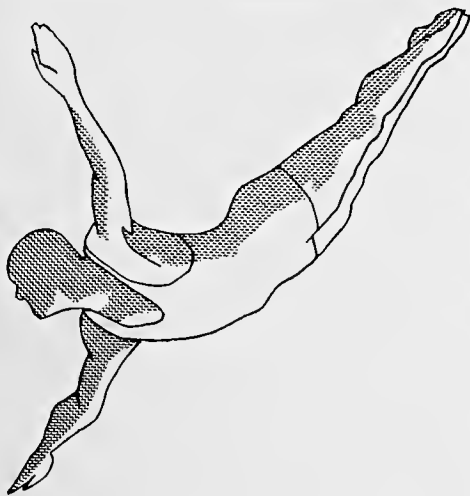
Meet the New Caps



The Sport



ns of Lehigh Teams

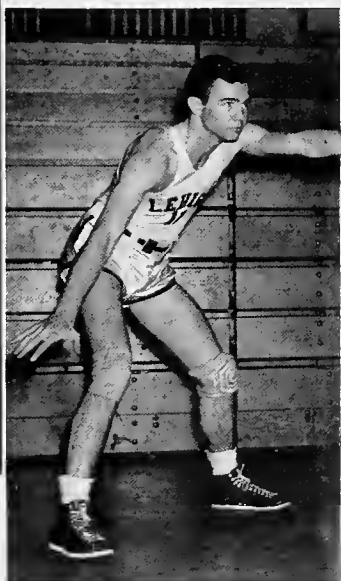


Left: Bill Simpson, swimming captain, right, Frank Bailey who will head wrestlers. Below: Co-captains of basketball are Bob Reber and Bernie Briody.

Parade

By Charles Moravec

Assistant University News Editor



backfield candidates from the yearling forces are Ed Cavanaugh, Bill Olin-sky, Bill Hayes, and Bernie Deehan. Possibilities for line action after considerable training and experience are Charles Rogers, Bob Cornish, Fran Gabriel, Bob Bailey and Bob Simpson.

Spring drills this year will be devoted to a review of fundamentals and plays employed by the Engineers during last fall's campaign. No practice scrimmage games with collegiate rivals have been planned although intra-squad games will conclude the spring training season in the middle of April.

Lacrosse

Although there have been cries of increased student interest in lacrosse during the past three years, it is evident by the small number of candidates out for this ancient American game this spring that more education is needed to recruit material for the type of schedules the Brown and White stickmen wish to play.

Hindered by bad weather, the Engineers were very poorly prepared for the opening of their season on March 22 and 23 against veteran teams at the University of Maryland and the United States Naval Academy. The Lehigh band of lacrosse opportunists was completely outclassed by both foes with the Terps winning, 9-1 and the Middies using three teams to triumph, 7-4.

Captained by Graham Delany, who was one of four who helped revive the sport four years ago, the Engineers hope to make a better showing against Pennsylvania Lacrosse Association rivals the latter part of April and the first three weeks

of May. With a revised lineup seeing action against two New England opponents, the Engineers broke even with a 9-5 verdict over the Williams College stickmen and a 12-6 defeat handed them by Yale. Doug Paul, Jack Croft, and Jack Keller led the Lehigh attack on both occasions with Paul and Croft registering two goals apiece in each contest.

Tennis

There is no doubt in the minds of followers of tennis that the

Engineers' net squad has the best chance of compiling the finest record of any Lehigh team engaged in spring sports. Coach Fritz Mercur again has a well-balanced combination of veterans plus a handful of sophomores who should develop into possible Middle Atlantic States Association champions.

Standout star for the Brown and White racquetmen will be Marvin Kantrowitz, junior from New York City who recently upset the experts by defeating Elwood Cooke, runner-up to Bobby Riggs at Wimbledon, England, last summer. Kantrowitz last month gained the second leg on the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate indoor singles championship trophy by defeating the field of players from Swarthmore, Bucknell, Lafayette, Haverford, Gettysburg, Albright, Rutgers, Dickinson, and Lebanon Valley.

Track

Point-getting track and field stars last season will be missing from the roster of the track squad this season. As a result Coach Morris Kanaly will be forced to round out a new set of runners, jumpers, and weight handlers. Only a few regulars from last season are in school and the material in the sophomore class is not very rich either in size or experience.

The most seriously felt losses will be in the field events with Walter C. Wells, record holder for the javelin throw; and Frank Snyder, holder of the shotput distance, among those who were graduated last June. Quarter-milers Bob Bowen and Frank Ralston, pole-vaulter Cary Evans, and hurdle jumpers Dick Cunliffe and Justin Glide will be others missed this season.

Lehigh's chances this season will depend on the showing of Captain Preston Marshall, Morgan Elmer, John Wooters, and Dick Seltzer in the track events while Gus Riemondy and Herb Elliott are the only mainstays in field competition.

Golf

Next to the tennis team, the golfers have the opportunity to produce an unblemished record. The mainstays of last spring are still in school, and Coach Ralph Hutchinson has been able to develop the technique of several candidates who reported for indoor drills during the fall and winter months.

Captain Pete Carpenter is, without question, one of the most consistent players to have enrolled at Lehigh during the past four years. Last season he was the headliner in most of the matches played as he turned in cards of below-par scores.

Skipper -- a Biography (Continued from page thirteen)

out the break of a single day for over one hundred and thirty years . . ." And the "Skipper" has in his possession the original documents signed by James Madison, Andrew Jackson, and Chester A. Arthur, which appointed these former Eckfeldts to their positions.

Professor Eckfeldt received his early schooling at William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. From 1884 to 1891 he attended the Conshohocken High School from which he graduated at the head of his class at the age of eighteen. He then entered Lehigh University, taking the metallurgy course, and received his B. S. four years later. He continued for one more year at Lehigh, at the termination of which he received his degree in mining (E. M.).

In 1896, he went directly from the University to Mexico, where he was employed as mining engineer and surveyor by Mazapil Copper Company, Ltd., at Concepcion del Oro, Zacatecas. His duties during four years with Mazapil Copper Company were many and varied. He did general mine, claims, and railroad surveying; worked as foreman, accountant, official photographer, part-time paymaster, and part-time interpreter. His duties also involved work in copper furnaces, and with mining and smelting reports.

In 1900, he returned from Mexico to Lehigh University, to take a position as instructor on the teaching staff. He was

made assistant professor in 1902, at which time he was also made head of the mining engineering department. With the exception of a one-year leave of absence, spent on railroad and construction projects in Coahuila, Mexico, he has served thirty-nine years at Lehigh, thirty-seven years of which he was head of the department. During these thirty-seven years the "Skipper" instituted one of the finest mining education courses in the country. It is not possible to describe in this limited space the scope of his work, but the success of his progressive administration at Lehigh is well attested by the recognition that has been accorded him throughout the many branches of the field of mining.

This past September, he relinquished his active duties as head of the mining engineering department, as is directed under the rules of the University, which require partial retirement at the age of sixty-five. He still retains the position of professor of mining engineering. No stranger to him is his successor, A. C. Callen, the new head, and dean of the college of engineering, who came to Lehigh after a distinguished career at the University of West Virginia, and later at the University of Illinois. Dean Callen studied under the "Skipper" back in 1905-1909, graduating from Lehigh in 1909 (E. M. degree).

Soon after he first went to Mexico, Professor Eckfeldt married Miss Catalina

Trousselle on October 3, 1898, in Concepcion del Oro, Zacatecas. He has three children: Jacob T. Eckfeldt, Mrs. Emily C. Greene, and Mrs. Jeannette M. Black. The "Skipper" and Mrs. Eckfeldt make their home at 438 Seneca Street in Bethlehem.

For hobbies, he enjoys traveling most, and he enjoys it in all of its forms—walking, riding, by automobile or railroad. Other pursuits that he enjoys are "tinkering" with machinery and engaging in any kind of construction work.

The "Skipper" has been chairman of the arrangements committee of the First and Second Annual Anthracite Conferences that have been held at Lehigh during the past two years. He is a member of the Engineers' Club of the Lehigh Valley, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi.

Lehigh students have a way of dropping into his office for visits between classes. Whether the boys come in for a serious discussion of mining topics, or for an informal "bull-session," they always are sure of a friendly reception and a refreshing conversation. He has found his work thoroughly enjoyable, and plans to continue it just as long as possible. The "Skipper" may be justly cited with those words written about his ancestors, for he has not only love, but a kingly loyalty to his work.

Experiment (Continued from page nine)

of students as they concern the new program.

"First," he says, "There is the student who is not interested in such a program at all. Second comes the boy who would read anyhow and needs no encouragement. Third, we find the type who reads but needs direction, encouragement and sympathy in his interests. Finally there is the student who has a special line of interest like photography or music and who desires not only to study it but to talk it over."

It is toward the last two groups that the general education program is aimed. If a student of this type applies for admission to the program, his qualifications are checked by the committee. Those involved in scholastic difficulties are denied entrance. The successful candidates are assigned to a faculty adviser who is interested in the field that the student chooses and the two set conference times

at their own convenience.

From there on, the work proceeds equally informally. There are no examinations, no papers to write and no credit is given for the course. Right in the middle of things the student may announce that he is tired of his particular course and shift to an entirely different study and adviser, or he may spend an entire year on some tangent of his original course. This is entirely in order. If there is any outstanding characteristic of the general education program it is its purely voluntary nature. The student is free to begin or end his work at his own option.

Over the four-year period of its existence, some 100 students have taken part in the general educational program. Seventeen faculty members are now contributing their time to counselling and directing students in their choice of study as well as spending hours of con-

structive discussion with their charges. Beyond calling the attention of students to the program a concentrated campaign has never been conducted to foster interest. Each year a short letter serves to advise freshmen of their opportunity and an announcement in the student newspaper usually appears at the same time. Upperclassmen may enter the program at will, yearlings must apply before a given date (usually in December) each year.

Various supplementary activities have, in recent years, been fitted into the general education theme. The first of these is the availability of a cooperative general culture test prepared by the American Council on Education. So popular has this voluntary examination become that as many as 50 students have taken it at one time. It amounts to a mutual self-appraisal. After grades have been received, the students use them as an indication of a need for guidance in cer-

tain fields and discuss profitable steps in that direction with their faculty advisors. Some students, hearing of the examination, ask to take it even though they are not registered in the program. This is, of course, permissible.

An incentive to the freshmen are the R. W. Blake Memorial prizes, awarded at the Founder's Day exercises to members of the class enrolled in the program for general education who have presented the best essays, written during the summer. The income from the Robert W. Blake Memorial Fund permits the awarding of books, chosen by the winners, and marked with a special book plate, signed personally by the President of the University.

Then, too, Professor Hughes, who has been active in the movement since the beginning has introduced a series of weekly dinners for students and faculty

enrolled in the program. At times, as many as 15 or 20 have gathered to discuss matters of general interest. An additional activity is a series of book discussions which have been progressing under the direction of a committee which includes Professors Hughes, Butts and Hazlehurst.

At the suggestion of Dean Palmer of the College of Arts and Science, a committee is currently considering the publication of a list of books which all freshmen should have read by the time they enter college. New students will be asked to check this list during Freshman Week and results are expected to indicate to many students that they are lacking in much reading which is considered primary for a general education.

So the program has progressed—without a goal but with purposeful caution

on the part of its administrators Dr. Diamond and Dr. Beardslee; the first assuming supervision of the plan and the latter undertaking most of the detail and contact work for which his position as "father confessor" to many students admirably suits him.

Like physicists, devoting time and energy in the search for new truths which have slight application to current production, the proponents of the general education program at Lehigh are observing the phenomena of this type of study and patiently trying new approaches.

In the meanwhile, a lot of Lehigh students, men with a zest for self-improvement, and a keen desire to look beyond their present intellectual horizons, have found something concrete in what is, frankly, an experiment.

With Lehigh Clubs (Continued from page nineteen)

Dr. R. D. Billinger, Associate Professor of Chemistry, who was in the vicinity on a business trip. Dr. Billinger was introduced by B. E. Kiefer, new club president, and spoke informally, bringing the members up to date on activities on the campus.

C. C. Sherrill, '35, was appointed secretary of the club, and was authorized to start arrangements for the Spring Frolic which will be held the latter part of May.

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh Lehigh Club held its spring dinner at the Edgeworth Club in Sewickley on Friday evening, April 5, with about a hundred members present.

Starting at 6:00 with a cocktail hour, the affair got off to a good start, with toasts being drunk to fellow classmates and to good old Lehigh.

Since Bob Good, the president of the club was out of town, W. S. Davis, Jr., vice-president, acted in his place and introduced A. S. Osbourne, '10 as toastmaster. Billy Cornelius, who was introduced as an old Pittsburgh Club member, was the first to be called on, and he brought greetings from the campus and announced coming alumni events.

The second speaker was Billy Sheridan, and as he was introduced, the crowd rose as one man to greet him with wild cheering. Coach Sheridan brought the fellows up to date on wrestling in general and in particular at Lehigh. Glen Harneson, the third speaker, was also greeted with cheers, and in his remarks he covered the athletic situation in general.

C. L. T. (Sunnie) Edwards, '13, who

was in Pittsburgh on a business trip, was at the speakers' table and brought further greetings from Bethlehem.

Movies of recent football games were shown by Parker Berg, '38, after which the members "adjourned" to the bowling alleys for several games of duck pins.

The entire committee, headed by Ed. Lore, '35, deserves a great deal of credit for the splendid work done in arranging the dinner.

Cleveland

The Cleveland Club took advantage of visitors from the campus being in the vicinity and held an informal meeting at Fenway Hall on April 6.

A. H. Bates, '89, president of the club, called the meeting to order and acted as toastmaster. He introduced Billy Cornelius, '89, who reminisced about the old days at Lehigh, and brought greetings from the campus. He told of future activities of the Alumni Association, and asked that members keep Alumni Day, June 7 and 8, in mind.

Billy Sheridan, pinch-hitting for Dean Callen who was unable to be present because of illness, brought the club members up to date on the wrestling prospects.

The balance of the evening was taken up with the showing of movies of the campus and of one of last fall's football games. Election of officers followed with F. F. Schuhle, '26, being elected president and H. B. Osborn, '32, Secretary-Treasurer.

Announcement was made that plans are being formulated for a dinner meeting the night before the Case game.

Trenton Club

On April 1 the Central Jersey Lehigh Club held its annual Spring dinner at the Carteret Club, Trenton. It was the most enjoyable affair since the inauguration of these functions, and was attended by the largest crowd we have ever entertained.

Dean Palmer was the guest of honor, and gave a delightful word picture of Lehigh and its activities from 1902 to date. His recital of anecdotes featuring Professors Ringer, Klein, Merriman and others, including President Drown, were highly interesting, particularly to the few who knew these men personally.

The ever-smiling Billy Cornelius, and equally friendly Jack Kirkpatrick, also came down from Bethlehem. These two boys have become such a fixed part of our Trenton celebrations that we just could not celebrate without them. To explain the Student Grants, Cliff Lincoln, the genial President of the Alumni Association took enough time off to make a special trip from Philadelphia. He put the plan in a new light to many of us, and by answering several scores of questions got some of the boys into such a frame of mind that fountain pens for signing checks were at a premium.

A. K. Leuckel, '87, was the oldest alumnus present, and his talk was one of the youngest from point of interest and refreshing reminiscences. The gang hung around longer than at any other dinner and it will tax the ingenuity of planners of the next affair to equal in interest and enjoyment the time we had at this one.

PERSONALS

CLASS OF 1889

George W. Harris, Correspondent
12 Holland Terrace, Montclair, N. J.

Two score and eight years ago, in the month of the sinister Ides of March, John Lincoln with light travelling equipment, arrived in Elkhorn, the center of rapidly developing Pocahontas coal fields of southern West Virginia. In the words of Lincoln's especially fine letter he writes, "It is really surprising, George, how time does hustle along. On March first, it will be 48 years since I arrived with you in Elkhorn. You probably do not remember the occasion as vividly as I do. I came to stay three months and do not seem to have been able to get away even yet". (Literally John "veni, vidi, vici", in the spirited words of a Roman conqueror). "Naturally there have been many changes in that time in the entire region. Only one mau remains, as far as I know, who was here when I came to Elkhorn in the long ago."

Just a word here—your Correspondent has most pleasant recollections of the pioneer days referred to. Through the persuasive representations of Charlie Deans and myself, Lincoln decided to give West Virginia a trial which resulted in the forming of an engineering partnership to engage in a private practice in the civil and mining engineering work in the development of coal mining properties of the Pocahontas field. After a time, John Lincoln devoted his energies and abilities to the mining, preparation and sales of bituminous coal as his life work with wide affiliation and interest in such properties. While the writer continued in the practice of engineering the various lios, challenging the assertion that, "a rolling stone gathers no moss". Thoughts crowd each other for a place while reading Lincoln's interesting letter, for I was either an eyewitness or have kept in touch with much that he refers to in connection with the spectacular development and progress of one of this country's great coal fields and with its actors making real history.

Lincoln continues: "The coal business, in spite of some extra demands occasioned by the war and the very decided winter weather of the past two months, is still not very active. The principal trouble, of course, is the over supply of coal and the keen competition of oil, gas and hydro-electric power. After working three years or more on the job, much backing and filling, and spending millions of dollars to obtain a great mass of data regarding costs and others items, the (Federal) Coal Commission now promises to establish minimum prices for all kinds of coal in the country. The industry is about evenly divided as to whether such action will not do more harm than good and it is also more than likely that efforts will be made by a number of coal shippers to have such prices set aside".

After reading John Lincoln's comments, are you not moved to add your bit, with trimmings, to '89 history? Most of you fellows can contribute something of considerable interest. Why not a little action, me hearties? Where is that vanquished Class Spirit?

CLASS OF 1890

H. A. Foering, Correspondent
Bethlehem Trust Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.
59-YEAR REUNION JUNE 7, 8, 1940

The arrangements have all been completed for the festivities in June to celebrate properly the 50th anniversary of our graduation. This is your last notice.

You are expected to arrive no later than Friday, June 7th. That evening, at the dinner in the Hotel Bethlehem, we have our table in front of the speaker's table. We will be decorated with gilt badges. A dinner for the women will be served in a separate room.

Saturday, after the Alumni Association meeting, we shall lunch with the President of

Lehigh and the trustees in the Arcadia Room. Then we shall lead the parade to the Stadium.

At 7:00 P. M. we shall have the royal banquet in the University Room, Hotel Bethlehem.

I have had letters from H. O. Duerr, Los Angeles, California, who has not been East for 26 years, but cannot miss our 50th.

Schnable is feeling so full of pep that he is sore the law compels him to quit teaching Greek because he has reached 70.

Perkins spent December and January in California, but is back, and says he can scarcely wait to see the boys of the Class.

Straub writes that he expects to be with us. I am sure that is jolly good news.

Ted Barrett and Alcott are on the starting line, ready for the word to go.

C. A. P. Turner will be here in full force, with the cane that started the rush that memorable day in Packer Hall.

Potter and Sohon are still in Florida.

Warriner wrote me, just before leaving for Florida, that he was coming. He was stricken seriously with some heart affection soon after reaching Miami. We hope he shall be returned to good health soon and be with us.

CLASS OF 1892

Herman H. Davis, Correspondent
Furnished through the courtesy of W. Y. Brady
3810 Morrisson St., Washington, D. C.

Shriver scored a win a few months ago when he was reappointed and confirmed by the Senate as Postmaster at Cumberland, Maryland. He congratulates himself that by virtue of his reappointment he is now in the Civil Service and good for eleven years more in public office. This warms our heart. It means eleven years more dues to the Lehigh Alumni Association, and a happy smile thrown in. We have no positive information but we are willing to bet the family fortune that Shriver is a good Democrat.

Brady writes that when on a business trip to Scranton a few years ago he received a visit one evening at the Casey Hotel from Jack Beaumont and also received some useful information on drinking whiskey. Jack laid down the proposition that a man was a fool if he drank whiskey before he was sixty and he also was a fool if he didn't drink it after he was seventy. It was agreed between them that the first part of the proposition was correct, but as both were only 69 or thereabouts it was decided to postpone action on the last part of the proposition until the fiftieth anniversary of the Class of '92 when an effort would be made to find out what Confucius had to say on the subject.

CLASS OF 1894

W. J. Douglas, Guest Correspondent
Parsons, Klopp, Brinckroff & Douglas
142 Maiden Lane, New York City

Recently I received a letter from our class correspondent, Theodore Gwathmey Emple, asking me to act as a "guest correspondent" for '94 in the May issue of the BULLETIN. Being a New Yorker I had heard of a "guest conductor," but am dependent on Miss Mildred Radman for a description of what Emple really wants.

Having missed my 45th Reunion (thanks to a doctor's advice) I have been dependent on Fred Sykes ('94)—an almost neighbor—who gave me a full report upon a very dignified and proper reunion which came to '94 in its near old age. I have therefore no class news to add except that Fletcher Hatlock is receiving mail at New Ipswich, New Hampshire. Fletcher must know what state he is living in, but the Ipswich that the guest conductor knows is in Massachusetts.

Forty-five years ago I was graduated and inducted into two jobs simultaneously—a

draftsman and instructor—both of which I had sworn at Charlie's never to accept but did. Fortunately for my career I was a rotten draftsman and not too good as a night instructor in mathematics. Then to a job as a surveyor in the mines, which, after two years of trigonometrical jugglery, I decided to change into an engineer who would design things and put them together, which I have been doing for the past 43 years,—bridges, tunnels, hydroelectric plants, dams, harbors and buildings,—if tunnels are put together.

At the outset—45 years ago—an "educated" engineer was not wanted by the old rule-of-thumb men who dominated the profession. There were a few college men at or near the top but they didn't count for much. After being told a hundred times more or less that my theory was great but my practice weak I had about decided to strive for a Ph. D. degree—and then what? However, fortunately for me and others, college men began to climb and to reach the top or near there and I never became a poorhouse doctor.

Reminiscing for a moment, the changes in 45 years have been stupendous,—college men everywhere from the top to the bottom and a few looking for jobs. My initial pay was \$30 a month; if I had waited 45 years before I made my debut it would have been \$125. Things were different then: common labor was about 10 cents an hour; mechanics about \$2.50, I think; and construction machinery was small and scarce. The steam shovels on the first job I tackled had buckets with a capacity of about 5/8 of a cubic yard and were moved about on cribs of ties. Today we occasionally see 25-yard shovels moved about without any pit men at all. Draglines were unknown. Dredges, both suction and dipper, were toys relatively. Construction dirt was hauled in 3 or 4-cubic yard cars with donkey locomotives, although in the west and at the Panama Canal shortly after this period they were using much larger equipment. Paved roads were to be found in large cities only. The best highways in the country were macadam ones, often toll roads, and of course there were no automobiles to use a good road if one were available.

Perhaps I might close by saying what a grand job Emple is doing for '94 bringing again to light his early classical education and his thorough knowledge of Latin.

Homo homine lupus!

(NOTE: Neither I nor anyone in my office is enough of a Latin scholar to check up on the above alleged Latin.)

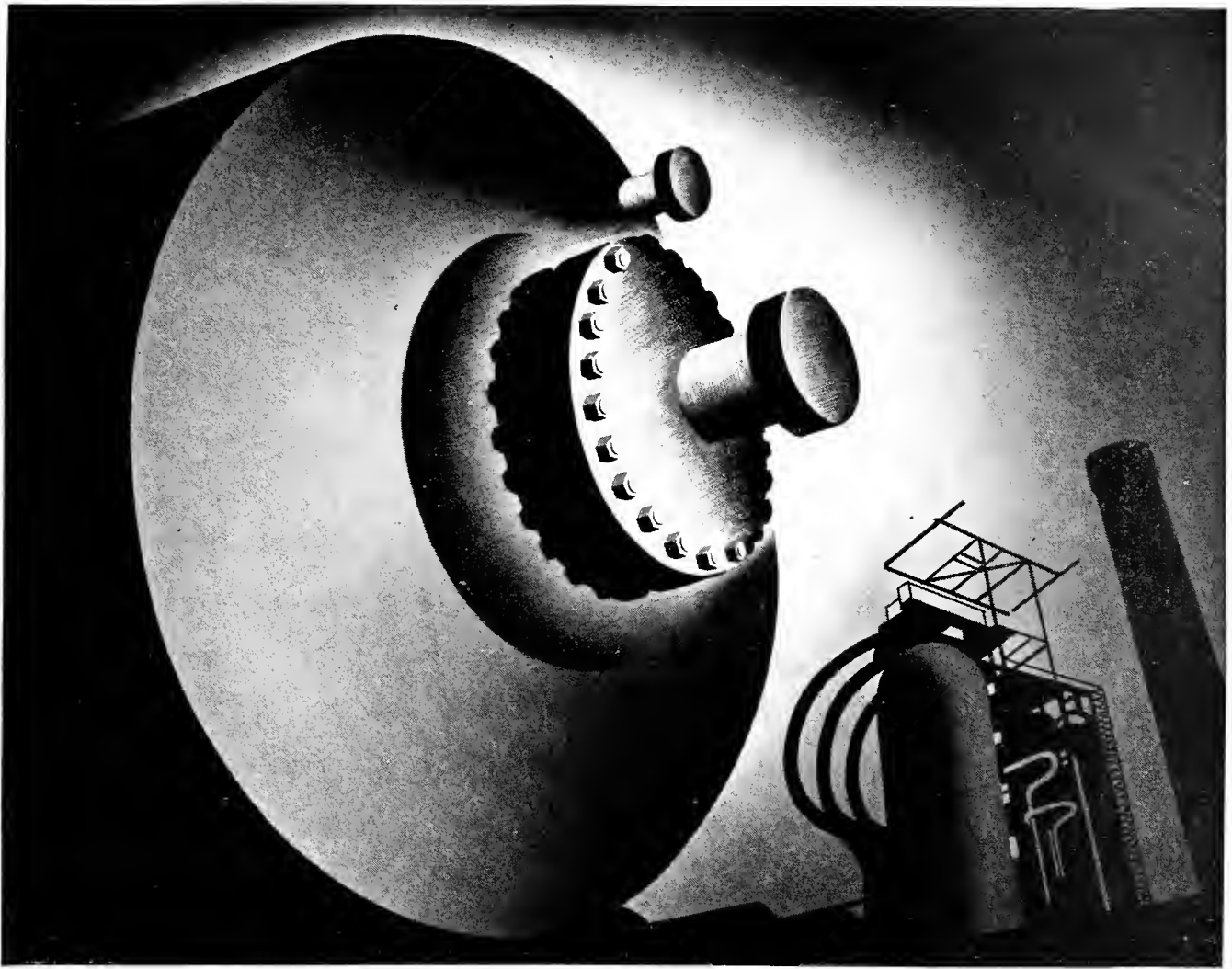
CLASS OF 1895

Walter R. Okeson, Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

When I made out a list for each Reunion Committeeman to contact I got balled up and failed to use all the Committeemen Bob Taylor named in the February BULLETIN. If your name was on that list and you did not hear from me, please excuse and thank me for saving you some work.

Bob says "Say, Okey, how many of these fancy costumes am I to order?" The best I can say is "Well we surely will have 50% back". Of course that would be a big reunion but we—being dizzy optimists—are still hoping for a record breaking return.

Now we need to know fairly closely how many to expect, not only to order costumes, but to arrange for our reunion dinner. Also your humble servant is hoping to get you all out to his farm Saturday afternoon and wants to be sure to provide sufficient refreshment. We can drive out there in a half hour and have three hours of rest, refreshment and reminiscence before taking off for the Saucon Valley Country Club where our dinner will be held. You are sure to be tired by 3 o'clock on Saturday and ready for a quiet chat with your old friends. Whether you wish orange juice, tomato juice or lemonade—you can have it. I think there must be other kinds of



HOLDING WHERE IT'S HOT

What with temperatures ranging up to 1000°F. and high stresses, the bolts used in much oil refinery equipment have no sinecure — and the failure of a single bolt may cause plenty of trouble.

That is why Chromium-Molybdenum (SAE 4140) steel is being more and more widely used for high temperature bolting on reaction chambers, pumps, etc.

This steel meets ASTM Specifications A 193-37 T. At the elevated temperatures encountered it has all

the requisite physical properties, including good creep strength.

Chrome-Moly (SAE 4140) and other Molybdenum steels are meeting many of the special problems of refinery service with dependability and economy. These steels and their applications are described in our technical book, "Molybdenum in Steel". A copy will be sent free on request from any interested technical student.

PRODUCERS OF MOLYBDENUM BRIQUETTES, FERRO-MOLYBDENUM, AND CALCIUM MOLYBDATE

Climax Mo-lyb-den-um Company
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drinks so I will try to find out what they are in order to provide them in case there should be an unexpected (?) demand for these unknown (to me) concoctions.

Just had a letter from Henry DeHuff which he asks me not to print but it is too good to keep to myself. I wrote Henry in answer to his letter that there should be no red "umberellas" for him to hug. Here's his letter:

dear okay
heres a check on account the 45 year reunion which i hope to attend if the good lord spares me
but for heavens sake tell bob taylor not to provide any red umberellas—at the last reunion you will remember it rained and we all went to the gym and watched a wrestling match and while seated there i hugged my red umbrella (how the heck do you spell it? but it does not matter) and dyed my ice cream pants a beautiful carmine which was rather embarrassing for the rest of the day. In fact i never got it cleaned up altho i sent the pants to various expert cleaners who always returned them with a note that stains could not be removed, so i wore the old things in the garden and finally they got into the regular laundry and behold they came back white as snow, so thats why i say no umberellers, at least no red ones and i hope both you and bob and miss nelly taylor (excuse it i mean miss nelly murphy) understand.
i am glad to hear that old romeo houston will be there and hope to see some of the other boys including billy warr and johnny best and tony lannon. remember how the girls used to call him the "swate boy"—please correct your february note on arbenz' death as you said he left one son—he had two boys and three daughters—one is mary arbenz who is well known on the stage and i can testify that she is good as i saw her with otis skinner—i shall miss wag a lot as he was the first fellow i knew back in september 1891.

i know that you and bob will arrange things ok as all the reunions have been good and some one up there is evidently a good judge of rye. dont go and print this in your bulletin as is as you did before and showed up my spelling and etc—

sincerely and affectionately

HENRY DEHUFF

We have heard so far (April 5, 1940) from Baker, Beggs, Bowie, Bricker, Burgess, Castlemann, Cooke, Cressman, DeHuff, DeWitt, Ferriday, Holman, Houston, Jacoby, Lentz, Loeb, McKenzie, Murray, Okeson, Philips, Steinmetz, Taylor and Townsend. How about you other guys? Let's hear from you.

We are the '95. We Are! We Are!
We Are!!!

CLASS OF 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent

269 Leonia Ave., Leonia, N. J.

My last letter from the BULLETIN contained an information slip credited to "Central News and Photo" to the effect that W. C. Dickerman, '96, was now Chairman of the Board, American Locomotive Company, New York City. However, I have an impression that I already contributed this news to my previous offering; but as that has not appeared in print, and I do not keep carbon copies of my contributions, I am not sure. But I can probably trust the Editor to throw it out if it's a duplication.

Beyond this bit about Billy Dickerman, I am as ignorant as usual as to happenings amongst my voiceless and apparently illiterate classmates. I can't even use up a few lines on Pop Pennington for while Pop still writes now and then, he has grown so mild and mellow with the flight of years that he no longer gives me an opening. "The soft answer" etc. Cully and Rosie Thorn and Bob Laramy write now and then, but they don't write the sort of dope that I can put into a column. Even Sam Des-sauer wrote, but it was only a brief postcard from some hotel in Florida, where Sam is loafing, golfing and sunbathing, when there is any sun. I have heard rumors for several weeks that Florida has not been living up to the reputation assigned to it by enthusiastic Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate gentry—nor can California do much crowing either, according to recent uncensored newspaper reports.

The season when the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love is now coming on apace, but I have, of course, long outlived that particular vernal urge. There is another vernal urge, however, that I suppose I shall never outlive—the call of the garden. The spring has been so laggard, however, that until this last week, the earth was either frozen or muddy. But I did do some cleaning up and a little spade work, and found that the frost seems finally to be out of the ground. Also, tulips, hyacinths, narcissus and other early bulbs are well up, and blue-jays and grackles are squawking and squabbling in the trees. These birds appear occasionally all winter long, but move in permanently about this time.

It does not appear, from what I have written so far, that much editorial pruning will be needed on this composition. If it seems short and devoid of interest, nobody knows better than my readers why it is so. Snap out of your lethargy and laziness, some of you, and write me a letter.

CLASS OF 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent

P. O. Box 159, Trenton, N. J.

"I come to ar ye, Biddy dear",
And then he paused a while.
Sweet Biddy's heart went pit-a-pat,
Her pretty face all smiles,
She loved this rough, ungainly Pat,
Her idol these six months past,
Who now, while fumbling with his hat,
Was about to speak, at last.

"I come to ar ye, Biddy dear",
He lamely stammered on,
But Biddy's heart now sank with fear,
Lest his courage should be gone,
"I come to ar", his voice trailed off,
And then, with a mighty swirl—
"To ar if Mrs. Flanagan
Has any pigs to sell."

Did any of you ever start proposing to a girl and end by buying pigs? I don't believe that you did, as modesty does not assert itself to that extent among you birds. Perhaps earlier in life it was different. I remember very well, when I was about eleven years old, my mother gave me money to go to Forepaugh's circus. I walked from 37th and Walnut to North Broad St. in Philadelphia where the Roosevelt Boulevard now is, perhaps six miles, and was too bashful to try to buy a ticket. Then I walked home again. I often went into a store and came out empty-handed, because I was like Pat—too bashful to ask for what I wanted.

Did you see it? And if so, did you believe it? I did but I don't. The last BULLETIN said that our own Commodore Francis DuPont Ammen was seen at a Southern California Lehigh Club dinner. The last time that I saw the Commodore was in St. Louis, Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, and who was the President of the Wabash Railroad, sent me from Chicago to St. Louis. While there I called on Commodore, and was almost denied admittance to the great man's presence. I sent in a fictitious name and while the Commodore was debating in his mind how to have me thrown out the girl, knowing the precarious financial condition of the law firm, for which Ammen slaved, timidly ventured the remark that I look prosperous. Presto! Ammen took his feet off the desk, hid the spittoon under the wastebasket, and grabbed a handful of papers at random, and waited as calmly as possible for the expected sucker. Realizing that he could be traced that far, our Commodore soon packed up and went to California, where he is certainly beyond my reach.

George W. Harris, correspondent for '89 is seeking information regarding sousaphones, which I announce monthly as being needed by the band. A sousaphone, Mr. Harris (being quite juvenile compared with '89 we must also be respectful) is the oomph of the band. The band has 130 members, and with the trombones, clarinets, trumpets and multitudinous other instruments, the four sousaphones cannot furnish the required oomph and fifty percent more of this element is required for proper balance. Contributions may be sent to me or to Edgar Shields. In the meantime—

P.S.—The band still needs two more sousaphones.

CLASS OF 1898

David H. Childs, Correspondent
Camptown, Pa.

Dear Fellows:

Here I am back in Pennsylvania, ready to hear from a lot of you. What's the news with you?

I'm just in time—April first—to see the ice go out of the creek, see the high water in the Susquehanna which is over the highway in several places. Too early for fishing or gardening here, but the frost is coming out rapidly, and soon both of these interests will be in full swing. I suppose Col. Wilbur, like a dozen others of us, has his rods varnished, his tackle box in order, and some new lures added to the lucky ones of last year. And of course Cy Roper is hitting the pill all over the Old Dominion.

Cy writes me that he had Jim Lindsay, Mrs. Jim and their two daughters in for dinner. Jim, he says, is doing a fine job for the Virginia Trust Company.

B. R. Smoot's new address is 455 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.

Henry Schwewe sends me further word about the gardens near Charleston, the finest in the world, no fooling. I'd like to go down and see them, but better than that I'd like to see the great old historic city of Charleston under Henry's discriminating leadership.

Thanks, Herbie, for your late "missile" on good old Irish paper, dated March Seventeen. I am glad to see you doing a good job. Why don't you invite us all down to Bethlehem for Commencement? Just put up a tent in your back yard, some cots in it of course, and we bring our own blankets. On to Hellertown—Forward, March!

CLASS OF 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent

43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

The usual dearth of news concerning '99 is the only material to report this month. Before the next issue of the BULLETIN I am going to canvass the class for class dues (\$3.00), so prepare to come across with a smile.

Taking advantage of the mildness of the weather a few days ago, I saw the Lehigh baseball team play horse (mixed metaphor) with the team of Connecticut University. Those fellows thought they were going to have an easy time with Lehigh, but we demonstrated that we have the necessary pitching and heavy hitting ability to break a few records this season.

Twice during the game Loomis of the Lehigh team put the ball over the center field fence, and the heavy hitting of both teams was a feature of the game. The final score was Lehigh 11, Connecticut University 6.

This was the second game of the season. The first one, played the day before with Haverford, resulted in a score of Lehigh 11, Haverford 1.

Today (Saturday, April 6) we play Penn State and I am expecting to see high-grade baseball. You see, I am reduced to writing up the baseball games to fill space that should be taken up with '99's doings. However, if you read this account, some of you may be moved to join me on the bleachers at coming baseball games this season.

CLASS OF 1900

The class of 1900 is definitely planning a reunion for this year and progress is being made under the direction of E. T. Satchell of Allentown, who has been named reunion chairman.

CLASS OF 1904

H. J. Hartzog, Correspondent

Wilbur Trust Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

Deadlines for BULLETIN copy can be very trying. Copy for the April issue was due the beginning of March. With the Editor's black-hand warning in my pocket, we headed south in February and not until we hunted for an important golf score card on a balmy afternoon on the Gulf Coast, was I accidentally reminded of this job. Was I bothered? See my conscience-stricken column in the April number, in the preparation of which I was considerably haudi-

The Mystery of **The Burning Stones**



During the War of 1812, the frigates of Britain—then, as now, World Sea Power Number One—blockaded the American coast. The supply of foreign coal—upon which the young nation had been largely dependent—was cut off.

Among the American business men who felt the pinch of Britain's sea vise were Josiah White and Erskine Hazard—manufacturers of iron wire at the Falls of the Schuylkill. Being men of imagination, Messrs. White and Hazard decided to experiment with anthracite—then called "stone coal" and thought to be of little value.

When White and Hazard's workmen built their first fire with the "stone coal" trouble developed. Stoke as they might, the fire remained a feeble smoulder. All through the night, grimy-faced men sweated, cursed, shovelled furiously.

"Just stones—black stones" they muttered as dawn came. "They'll never make a proper fire."

Disgusted . . . weary . . . the men turned homeward. One had not gone far when he remembered he had left his jacket in the mill. Returning for it half an hour later, he glanced at the furnace door.

Then he gasped. The door was red hot!

What he saw when he opened the door was even more astonishing. The "black stones" were producing so fierce a heat that the interior of the furnace was white hot!

Hastily, the workman summoned the rest of the mill crew. As the men heated iron, they discussed the "mystery."

"Maybe"—someone finally suggested—"maybe the fire got hot because it was let alone."

Thus was discovered one of the great advantages of anthracite—its need of less attention. Since that night over a century ago, millions of homeowners have enjoyed this advantage at its fullest in Old Company's Anthracite—the harder hard coal that "lasts longer."

LEHIGH NAVIGATION COAL COMPANY INCORPORATED

The Old Company



Main Office:
1421 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

capped by Dave Brillhart, '06, who prefers his No. 4 wood and six strokes any time to six or sixty BULLETIN columns for that matter. Result: A losing game and no column.

Spent a delightful evening late in February with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCleary and their family in Roanoke, Virginia. Come to think of it, Jack's charming daughter, her husband and their baby deserve most of the credit. They furnished the stage and the "props" for the one-night, one-act show of our all star troupe.

Upon my return home, I was shocked to find two letters on my desk concerning Nick Pamplin's sudden death in Philadelphia, one from Taussig, '06, and another from Charlie Lueders. Charlie writes under date of February 22nd:

"Nick was found dead in his rooms on the morning of last Monday the 19th, after the land lady went to the third floor apartment to see why Nick had not left the house in Germantown, to go to his duties as Supt of the Armor Plate Dept. of the Midvale Co. at Nicetown, Phila. Lights were still on in his bed room. Nick had been under the care of the Company physician for the past two months for high-blood pressure. He had spent a month in Norfolk after Thanksgiving Day. And seemed much improved after his return. The cause of death was apoplexy. He was only 36.

"I have spent two evenings with Nick, since the reunion of '04 at Bethlehem. He got a great kick out of that meeting of old buddies at Lehigh. He was keen to return each June to catch up on the past reunions which he had missed.

"The Company officials were greatly shocked at his sudden passing. His own family could not have done more for him in taking care of all the details. Banks of flowers were sent to the viewing, from officers of the Company. They and many workers came last night to see him to pay their last devoted respects to his memory."

Elwood Taussig, '06, writes as follows:

"As all your 1904 men know, Nick was one of the grandest fellows that ever lived. He was one of my closest friends at Lehigh during my one year there, and that friendship was increased, particularly during the time I was associated with Midvale some years ago. Nick was superintendent in charge of one of the large machine shops at Midvale, and was with them ever since he left Lehigh, except for a brief period, following the reorganization of that company shortly after the World War. He was admired and highly thought of by all who came in contact with him. Nick spoke in glowing terms of the time he had in Bethlehem last year on the occasion of his 35th anniversary."

The nearest surviving relative was an aunt in Norfolk, in which City interment was made.

Those of you who were here last June for our reunion will remember how genuinely Nick enjoyed being with us and his assurance of an intention to miss none in the future. He looked so well at that time that none of us, I am sure, thought that he had attended his last reunion.

CLASS OF 1905

W. H. Lesser, Correspondent

Clark's Green, Lackawanna County, Pa.

35-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 8, 1940

Well here is the big news—my letter telling you boys about the reunion was answered by six men and they are coming. These names will be kept a secret until the big day.

In the meantime, I wish you would make a decided effort to be present for the big time, and it is going to be big according to Billy Estes.

I get no news from you boys so how can I tell you what the other fellow is doing?

The Bulletin girl did give me the following: Judson Warlow lives at 2550 North Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Bill Hill is District Manager for the Formica Insulation Co. of Baltimore. He lives at Berwick Avenue, Ruxton, Md.

CLASS OF 1906

N. G. Smith, Correspondent,

Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Received a letter this week from Mandy Lee in New York. Too busy last summer to take a vacation he left today (April 5) on a belated jaunt—in all probability to the Southland with Mrs. Lee.

Chester J. Langdon (Chet) is the head of the Langdon Coal Co. of Huntingdon, Pa., extensive miners and shippers of A-Grade Bituminous Coal. You will have to travel some to find an L. U. that loves Lehigh more than Chet does or who sticks to his particular class closer than he does to '06.

Among other things Chet inquires:

"I have also wanted to write and ask you if you know the name and address in Havana or Cuba of the Cuban who attended our last class reunion. He was out at Dave Brillhart's home the afternoon Dave and Mrs. Brillhart entertained the class. I believe he said he was at one time in our class but I cannot find any name that looks familiar in either '06 or in the list from Havana or Cuba. Possibly you can help me.

"Several times we have met the Ambassador from Cuba and have wanted to ask about this chap.

"Trust this finds you and yours well, happy and prosperous.

"Do come see the Langdon family sometime —anytime: you will always be more than welcome.

As ever,

CHET"

J. A. Buch is the Cuban, Sociedad Cubana de Ingenieros, Avenida de Belgica 4, Habana, Cuba, the address.

Knowing Chet's hospitality the way I do, the invitation he extends to me applies to the rest of you, so take him up as you travel the William Penn way which goes right by his place of business.

CLASS OF 1907

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent

1307 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The replies to my letter were very few and far between, judging from our standing in the booklet the Alumni Office recently sent out. I received three replies direct. One was from Martin Schmid complaining that apparently he is the only one in the class who "gives a damn whether Lehigh gets good students, who at the same time will reflect credit to her on the football field."

However, in the next mail came a letter from John Brodhead saying he had a similar urge and had just sent in his check.

I had a nice letter from Ralph Gilmore, who is Prof. of Biology at Colorado College, which is also in the throes of trying to raise an endowment fund.

Through the kindness of the Alumni Office, I have a few "relocations" to report. H. L. Baldwin is now living at 1090 Eddy St., San Francisco, Calif., A. P. Ballston's address is now c/o H. P. Ballston, 403 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., E. L. Pattison has moved a few doors to 1109 No. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md., Philip R. Roper, who is President of Roper Bros. Lumber Co., Inc. at Petersburg, Va., resides at 1706 Westover Ave.

Andrew Weisenberg, who is now with Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa., is living at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club.

CLASS OF 1909

Wilbur R. Walters, Guest Correspondent
121 Woodland Road, Wyncote, Penna.

To follow that enterprising and dynamic crew of guest correspondents, Messrs. Callen, Thornburg, Wharton, and Fraim, leaves one dazed and floundering in the slough of despond. When the alfalfa has been gleaned by four such robust gleaners, the pickings for the next fellow are slim, indeed. So if this guest contributor business becomes a steady set-up, I'm all for the selection of a group of the class for each correspondent. That will avoid the overlapping and duplication of mail effort, save two-way embarrassing annoyances and give those chosen for the later issues of the BULLETIN a reasonable chance for fresh material and non-repeat items. When I next see

"Dave" I'll explain how it could be done simply and happily.

In spring the "older" boys' fancy ought to turn—in any way but lightly—to the prospect of June, Lehigh and seeing those '09 classmates hack on the old campus. These 5-year reunions are a great institution but at this stage of the game why not a yearly get-together? Put it down on your "must" list! And then write Dave that you're coming so that he can kill the fatted calf and prepare for the onslaught. Now for a few news items:

When in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh, in addition to calling up and on that busy city's class contingent of Luckie, McMurtrie, the Osbornes, Toy and Zollinger, put down a change of address for "Wally" Boyd. He now receives his mail, bills and auto violation notices at 6026 St. Marie St., Pittsburgh.

Out where the west begins and, as Vera Vague says "Men are," you'll find John Dynan in Tonopah, Nevada. He is Superintendent of the Tonopah Belmont Development Co., miners of gold and silver ore. Yes, John's married and has one son finishing his second year at the University of California. Dynan regrets that he has not seen any of the class since 1927—13 long years. On your tour west this summer be sure to lay your plans for a stop-over at Tonopah and see what gold looks like.

Modest Parke Fraim who combed the class as correspondent last month didn't say a word about himself. Associate Professor Fraim of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn lives a carefree, happy, bachelorhood life at 38 Livingston Street, "Flatbush". He's not only President of the Faculty Club but rates "tops" in Alpha Kappa Pi. His efficient work in that fraternity has called for two terms as Grand President. Need more be said?

Where mighty Niagara pours its roaring torrents resides Tom Uptegraff, he of baseball fame in the old days. Tom presides over the destinies of the Niagara Wall Paper Company now and only hopes that "The Social Security Fund will be in good shape when I reach 65". A grandfather now, he expresses the wish that his daughter's youngster will become as good a player as he says he's going to be. With characteristic fearlessness Tom has no qualms over any questions which the census man may deal out. If you don't chuckle as I did, over this comment of his, you belong to the wrong crowd: "This is the first day of spring and the sun is shining so why bring up that fellow, Roosevelt? And in any case what do you mean, 'vote for him AGAIN'?" Ye who don't get back to Lehigh as often as you should, hearken to these words of Tom: "I visited the campus last summer on my way home from Philadelphia and ran across Jimmy Mahoney. And, so help me, he recognized me and called me by name. I felt so good about it I vowed I would return soon and see the old place again".

Helping young America climb the precipitous slopes of educational Parnassus continues to be the job of Walters, W. R., at the Wm. Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. He has been connected with this 251 year old institution for 22 years and now directs the Middle School. Walters has written a booklet, "Hints on How to Study" which the Extra Curricular Publishing Co., of Keokuk, Iowa, publishes and which has found a wide reception in schools all over the country. Hobbies—horseback riding and one daughter, Jane, who is seen at Lehigh—occasionally!

While spending the week-end in Bethlehem several weeks ago I attended the morning service in the Central Moravian Church and there was "Bob" Desh. He is one of the Sacristans of the Central Church. Outside of taking on a little weight you would have no trouble in recognizing him.

CLASS OF 1910

M. L. Jacobs, Correspondent,

837 Tioga Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

30-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 8, 1940

The indications, at present, are that approximately half of the Class, at least, will be here for our Reunion in June. If there is any possible way that you can be here, do not fail to turn up. We would appreciate knowing definitely by June 1st if you plan to come;



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but, if it is not possible to send advice by that time, do not let that keep you away.

For various reasons, it is highly desirable that every member of the Class make some contribution to Lehigh in our reunion year. At least, be sure your Alumni Dues are paid. This will go a long way toward helping us in the Reunion Cup Contest, in which we are all interested.

I had a letter from Carl Bechhoefer, from which I quote the following:

"My particular work is called 'Seepage' (water slipping under the levees); actually my chore is 1/3 Seepage and 2/3 Pumpage Costs. The proposal of final study is in hands of Chief of Engineers (Wash., D. C.); the O. K. is expected by May; when the Chicago District Office gets it, then I'm in for a busy 2 or 4 weeks right here (my beat is 80 miles long).

"Lehigh men are rare in this neck of the woods: in the way of business met John C. Graff '03 of Rushville, Ill. He was earlier in the banking business; lost in the '33 jam; at least owns 1 or more farms and is Commissioner of a Levee District. As I get the BULLETIN, that is almost my sole Lehigh contact as the months roll along."

John Anderson was in town last week, but, unfortunately, I was away and did not see him. However, he has promised to be here in June, so I am looking forward to seeing him then.

Please make a note now on your calendar for June 7th, 8th and 9th.

CLASS OF 1911

A. P. Spooner, Correspondent

1811 Sycamore Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

The 29th Reunion? Everything is shaping up fine, thank you. And are we going to have our dinner on Saturday night, June 8th, in a regular joint? The lease was signed this month and the place is ours for the evening. Don't get scared! The food and entire layout is excellent and the prices are reasonable. You are going to have one of the times of your life.

"Jim" Tremlett is lost again. If anyone knows his address, please let us know.

Paul Witherspoon now resides on Greentree Road, Greentree, Pa.

"Clat" Snyder has moved to St. Catherine, Canada, and is with Packard Electric Co.

"Joe" Throm is Sales Representative—Architectural Engineering Materials—with offices in the Oliver Building, Pittsburgh.

F. E. Rasmers can be reached at 5211 Spring Lake Way, Baltimore, Md., and, in the same city, O. H. Schroedl, at the Bureau of Buildings, City Hall.

"Al" Priestley is Inside Supt., Hageman-Harris Company, 220 E. 42nd St., New York City and resides at Wykagyl Gardens, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Am sorry to say I heard that Jim Solomon is confined to his home at 29 Elizabeth St., Dover, N. J. Good luck, Jim, hope you will soon be out and be your old happy self!

CLASS OF 1913

E. F. Weaver, Correspondent

Cedar & Buttonwood Sts., Hazleton, Pa.

Well! here we are back at the old job again and at the season of the year when we should be having spring fever and be bubbling over with new ideas, enthusiasm, thoughts of bigger and better reunions, and what not. But I for one can't seem to get in that frame of mind because the wind is still howling around here and the only signs of spring I can see are the robins and the blue birds, which reminds me that I would rather be back in Florida where I was when scribbling off last month's notes for this column. Incidentally, I kept on looking for Chief Lamb's trailer on the way home, but didn't see it, and evidently he didn't read this column last month or he surely would have dropped me a line to tell me where he really is parking. On my return however, I found the following letter waiting from "Sunnie" Edwards, which I will quote in its entirety.

"Dear Earle:

"Just a note or two. First, hope you had a swell vacation and feel like putting in a good hard year for the PP&L.

"Saw Walter Krause in Chester last week. In addition to being Burgess for Ridley Park, he is consulting metallurgist for the Atlantic Steel Castings Co. at Chester. Is making exhaustive study of sewage disposal possibilities for Delaware County. Saw Judy Price in Danville also. He is County Chairman for Montour County. Saw Pete Rems last week. He is out to help sign up the Allentown contingent in furtherance of the student grant plan. A letter from Ramon Camba, Guadalupe, Mexico, states his employees are out on strike and that he is ready to go into the sugar business (raising cane) if any of the gang care to finance him, or assist.

"The writer attended the Eastern Intercollegiate at Syracuse on the 8th and 9th. The class, as well as the college, can well afford to be proud of their wrestling team.

"With best wishes to Mrs. Weaver and yourself,

Sincerely,

SUNNIE"

Speaking of doing things and going places, Art Ward, another faithful fountain of information, recently sent me a newspaper clipping announcing a group of changes being made in the Staff of Lukenwald, Inc., a division of Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa., under which we were pleased to note the promotion of "Bob" Sahlin, to Assistant Manager of Sales. Congratulations "Bob", and the best of luck to you. Personally, I hope your new job will continue to bring you to Hazleton occasionally, for I haven't forgotten your short visit here several months ago, when you almost didn't "get by the gate".

Information received from the Alumni Office advises new addresses for Ethelbert Talbot, II, as follows:

Business: Room 745 Federal Bldg., 641

Washington St.,

New York City.

Residence: Apt. 53, 701 W. 178th St.,

New York City.

CLASS OF 1915

A. V. Bodine, Correspondent,

317 Mountain Grove St., Bridgeport, Conn.

25 YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 8, 1940

The 25th Year Reunion of the Class of 1915 will be held Saturday, June 8, 1940 at the Sunshine Club in Hellertown. The fellows whom you want to see will be there. A good time is in store for all. A party has been arranged for the entertainment of the ladies and it is hoped that our fellows will bring their wives, sweethearts, daughters, to Bethlehem, to join with us all in making our 25th Year Reunion a memorable event.

There is no personal news that will not wait until we get together for the Reunion.

CLASS OF 1916

H. D. Keiser, Correspondent

6405 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Yours is a roving (hope that doesn't appear as "raving") correspondent this month, for this is written out among the chat tailing piles in the Tri-State lead-zinc mining district of Oklahoma, where fifteen years ago in the heyday of the district said correspondent learned to enjoy a 360-degree horizon and association with one of the most colorful groups in the mining industry of this country.

On the way out from Washington I spent several hours in St. Louis between trains, and while there had a pleasant chat with F. W. "Dutch" Ryder, although we had to cut it short as Dutch was about to leave for Peoria, 200 miles away, to close a deal. Four years ago he founded Ryder Equipment Company, with offices at 4165 Flora Boulevard, St. Louis. After selling equipment for some one else for the best part of fifteen years, he decided to do a bit of selling for himself. In answer to my inquiry as to how things were going, he modestly replied that he was still in his first million, but from all indications I would say that the company, which deals in steam and electric power plant equipment, was progressing in a very substantial way. Dutch is married and has two children, a girl twelve years old and a boy of eight years. As to our 25th Reunion next year, Dutch was quite emphatic about his being there and told me to tell Bill Hartmann that he would be on hand without fail. So, Bill, you might as well begin now to build that list of those you can count on to be present when June 1941 rolls

around, and I would say that Dutch's name belongs at the top of the list.

Our ex-correspondent—if it wasn't for his youth I'd call him correspondent emeritus owing to his long period of continuous service—none other than Ned Clement, has forsaken the environs of New York City to associate himself with the Chase Hoyt Corporation, 800 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y. Ned is in the plans, copy, and merchandising department of the company, and in his letter announcing his new affiliation he writes that inasmuch as he went to Lehigh from Rochester, he guesses that he is back where he started from. Ned's new work follows five years of service in the editorial department of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, in New York City; his new home address is 97 Westland Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Not so long ago I wrote Alex Alexander, our M. D., and told him what a severe winter we were having in Washington, D. C., this year. He comes back at me with the following letter, which makes the Washington winter a nice balmy spring in comparison to that at Iron Mountain, Michigan:

Iron Mountain, Michigan

March 26, 1940

Dear Doc:

I received your letter of January 29, and I am sorry to hear about all the tough weather you are having. Three weeks ago four families and children, seventeen in all, decided to go to a hunting camp we have up in the woods four miles from any road. The snow was just about up to our hips. We had a four-horse team haul in the chuck and blankets, but even so everyone else was required to walk. Of course, this meant using snowshoes and skis. On the way out three days later, we were able to do a little riding because the road was pretty well broken down.

The snow in this part of the country averages about forty inches on the level and never seems to get much higher regardless of how much snow fall we have. This, of course, is due to the fact that additional snow gradually packs down that which is underneath, and, of course, it is this packing which makes it possible to navigate by means of snowshoes, snowshoes themselves being of very little use in fresh fall of snow when you would sink in a foot or more. Our minimum temperature this year was twenty-nine below which is not as bad as usual, and we really only had one week of cold weather, that being in January. On Easter week-end the noon-day temperatures would run anywhere from ten to twenty-five above zero; at nights the temperature would get around seven to nine below. So you can quite easily imagine that Easter bonnets were not particularly popular.

Regarding the class reunion in 1941, I would certainly like to be there but it is too early to say definitely as to whether I will be there or not. I have a twentieth reunion at Harvard Medical this June; unfortunately the reunions come before school closes, and that means it is rather difficult to combine the reunion with a family trip East.

In looking over the ALUMNI BULLETIN, my attention somehow was drawn to the class of 1909. The feature of the 1909 notes which were most impressive was the number of grandchildren which seemed to be arriving. You and I would be far out of the race. I think we ought to get a pot together for the member of our class who first reaches the grandfather stage. We could at least buy him a nice arm chair.

I should be very interested to hear from time to time regarding the development of plans for our reunion in 1941, and, as already stated, will attend if it is at all possible.

Best regards,

"ALEX"

CLASS OF 1918

A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Correspondent

Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Tim was supposed to write this column but he's too busy with spring plowing. Fortunately, ye Ed cut off part of Bill Spear's long letter last month, so the left-over gives us a start. Says Bill:

"Hugh Phillips and his family were around Middletown for several years when he was connected with the local Remington Rand



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plant but I have heard nothing from him in some time now. Last I saw of him he was just as quiet as in college days and even the big Rand strike, when everything but the kitchen sink was flying in every direction, failed to ruffle him in any way. I understand Hugh is now in Pittsburgh.

Once in a while I run into Jack Whitney who divides his time between running Springfield and Longmeadow, Mass. Believe it or not Jack is a big shot (you spell it just as I have) up that way and if you want confirmation of same just ask any cop on the corner where you can find him and dollars to doughnuts you'll get the right answer. You should drop in on Jack if you are going his way. You'd find it an interesting visit.

And as for me, well, there really isn't much to write that you guys don't already know. I discovered a few years back that a little more time devoted to business and a little less to politics and civic affairs paid very decent dividends and after arriving at that conclusion I proceeded to put it into effect. We stepped across the river from Middletown to Portland and bought a two and a half acre place on the side of a hill with a nice old ten room house, fruit trees, flower beds and all the "fixins" and there we are.

I belong to the local volunteer fire department and I DO go out to fires when I am in town. I am still a Republican and will vote for anybody who runs against F. D. R. (if he runs, and I think he will try to), my bowling average for our Civic League this winter is 109.86 to date, my golf handicap is three club and sever state. The brokerage business is fair, could be better and could be worse.

My family are all swell. Mrs. Spear (nee Viola Starr of Bishopthorpe days) doesn't look much older than when some of you boys knew her. The children, Betty 20, Patti 19 and Bill 15 manage to keep us young and all in all I'm afraid I'm going to live to a ripe old age, I hope."

A nice letter from Measles Mizel (that I haven't answered yet) says that his daughter Katherine is going to Plattsburg State Normal School, specializing in home economics. Says Measles:

"One might just as well live in the wilds of Africa as in Kingston as far as Lehigh activities are concerned. Don't ever see anyone nor hear from anyone. There are a number of Lehigh graduates living within a radius of twenty to thirty miles and have thought several times of doing a little circularizing with the idea of starting an alumni club but each time decided it would be better to let someone else start it. It would mean just one more activity and headache and goodness knows I have enough right now. My activities outside of business are plentiful and if old man Babbitt ever got on any more committees and what have you than I have since living here the old boy was a humdinger."

Joe Carlz turns up in Manila, working for Standard Oil and living at the Bay View Hotel. That's all I know except that he's paid his BULLETIN subscription which is more than I can say about most of the class.

Bill Barthold was re-elected Judge in Northampton County last fall and because I was darn glad to hear it I dropped him a note of congratulations. He replied as follows:

"Dear Bucky:

"I deeply appreciate your letter congratulating me upon my election to a full term as Judge of the Courts of Northampton County.

"It was very kind of you to take time out to write to me and I want you to know that I am grateful for your interest in my advancement.

"Naturally I feel very happy to have been honored with this important position and I

will do my best to live up to the highest tradition of the Judgeship in order that I may continue to merit your confidence and respect both as a Judge and as a man.

"With kindest personal regards and wishing you the best of health, success and happiness, I am

Sincerely,

W. G. BARTHOLD."

Ted Lashells is working for the A. T. & T. at 32 Sixth Ave., New York City. He commutes to Cranford, N. J. (206 S. Union Ave.)

A welcome word from one of the guys I haven't heard from in a couple of dogs' ages, Joe Lawton who has a town in W. Va. named after him. He is executive vice-president of the Greenwood Coal Co. there.

CLASS OF 1920

E. L. Forstall, Correspondent,
Penn Valley, Narberth P. O., Pa.

20 YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 8, 1940

This month's contribution is a *Message from the President to EVERY TWENTY MAN.*

When you read this it will be only a little over a month until Twenty's Twentieth. To celebrate this occasion properly, the Committee of Twenty for Twenty's Twentieth has taken hold of the situation. I have acceptances from practically all of this committee and I know you will be glad to help all of them to make the Reunion a success. Here is the Committee: Robert Bell, Russ Bellman, Ed Booth, Bob Brown, Bunnie Bunn, Bill Carr, Bob Cory, Lud Davidson, Ted Estes, Ed Forstall, Red Ganey, Bill Hunton, Red Jenness, Swede Johnson, Johnnie Marshall, Len Rubi, Harry Saxman, Jimmie Straub, Merce Tate and John Terry.

On Friday night, before Alumni Day, there will, of course, be the usual Alumni Dinner. We expect to maintain general headquarters at the Hotel Bethlehem over the period of the weekend. The climax will be our own Class Dinner which will be held at the Saucon Valley Country Club on Saturday night and we want a full turn out. Red Ganey and Johnnie Marshall are making all the arrangements for guest privileges at the Club for those who want to swim or play golf.

When we go into the Stadium in the Alumni Parade we will be full of color (I hope, I hope, I hope). Everybody seems to want to wear a costume so we will have one. That will be the big surprise.

We are keeping the basic assessment as it has been before at other reunions and I hope you will let me have your check as soon as may be convenient, in the amount of \$10.00, which I hope will cover everything except the general Alumni Dinner on Friday night.

Start marking off the days now. We want the biggest turn out that we have ever had.

MERCER TATE.

To which your correspondent adds Amen!

CLASS OF 1921

W. M. Hall, Jr., Correspondent
The Hall Grindstone Co., Constitution, O.

This week the "Report—The Council of Lehigh Class Agents" reached us. Your name was listed under 1921 as a Contributor to Lehigh. Let me call your attention to the fact that forty Classes have graduated since "the turn of the Century" and of these only a half dozen bettered '21's percentage of 40%. Nice work fellows—we're headed for the 'top'. Now, "On With The News—we'll hear from "Hg Mercury" Locke and Harry Yeide (note his L.U.—Records) and, space permitting from George Childs, Eb Morgan and others.

From H. G. Locke, 2204 Browning Rd., Merchantville, N. J.:

Dear Mac:

Your request for a letter came a few hours ago. Such a prompt reply surprises me as

much as it will you—you just caught me in the mood with no good excuse for not writing. Since all I hear of classmates is through the BULLETIN, I appreciate your efforts to keep the column going. I enjoy the ALUMNI BULLETIN—that joke about letting Lehigh in on the last will and testament was especially good. Based on present prospects, my executor would have to get the folding money changed into coins to split the estate two ways.

As you know, I was supposed to be a chemical engineer but after leaving school I never hustled a beaker. For sixteen years my work has been juggling statistics for the Bell Tel. Co. of Pa. I like the work pretty well. However, I still think Ch. E. is a good course and would probably take it again if I were starting over.

As to off-spring we have a two-gun man, aged eight, who is just in the stage of shooting everything and everybody on sight, thanks to the Lone Ranger and a few other radio parts, and a girl, aged six, who is her brother's chief target, punching bag and tackling dummy. My wife, the closest neutral to our local battleground, thinks war is hell.

As to other activities, I roll sort of a middle aged bowling game in a company league and play duplicate bridge with a local club. If I had a hobby it would probably be taking pictures for somebody else to develop.

My present home is on about a half acre lot, which seems like a farm to me after living right in the city for so long. I shall most likely spend the summers cutting grass, clipping hedges and trying to grow stuff until the novelty wears off.

I am looking forward with pleasure to our next reunion. Hope to see you then. Best regards.

H. G. LOCKE

From H. E. Yeide, Potomac Electric Power Co., 10th and E Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dear Mac:

Received your unexpected one-side epistle this morning and although I shan't have anything exciting to write about I seem to hear a note of desperation through Jim Farley's far-fung channels of communication and will do the best I can for you provided that this letter, should it get into the BULLETIN, is edited by two or three experts. My letter-writing, outside of business, is practically nil and if I remember correctly, the last personal letter I wrote to anyone outside of my parents was to you some three or four years ago.

The family record is one wife, still putting up with me; one girl aged 12, a very fine lady having most of the good attributes of her mother; and one boy aged 9, very normal and I fear having a considerable number of his father's weaknesses of one sort and another.

Am still trying to keep the Potomac Electric Power Co. in good standing with the New Deal and since the government is by far our largest and surest paying customer I sometimes get optimistic and believe all my efforts have not been in vain. Seriously, when I think of the effort that most utilities would make to get the load that comes to us from the government almost automatically, it seems a shame that some of our brass hats don't appreciate the good things that come the way of the company with very little effort.

Have been to Bethlehem for all Lafayette games since I saw you last and all but one of the Reunion Week-ends. I think I have some sort of a record in the making since I have seen every Lafayette game since 1917 although there were some that I wished that I had been spared looking on. Reunion week-ends have found me absent twice since 1921 and both occasions were blameable to the Bach Festival which seems a must just about every so often. No other chorus seems to understand how Mr. Bach can go to town when his work is well performed.

Everyone gets to Washington sometime sooner or later and when you get here, be sure to let me know.

H. E. YEIDE

CLASS OF 1922

John K. Killmer, Correspondent
709 Highland Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Since the last issue, we have increased our class activity percentage to 30, which is an increase of 5%. We now have nine contributors to Student Grants, an increase of two.

BROWN-BORHEK COMPANY

BETHLEHEM, PA.

LUMBER

MILL WORK

GENERAL ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING

PHONE 3700

Here's your new Frigidaire BETTER THAN EVER FOR LESS THAN EVER!



NEW design NEW low prices NEW convenience features

Yes, it's *real* news! These big beautiful Frigidaires are *priced lower* than ever before in Frigidaire history! They're the year's sensations! Just imagine! You can own a 6 cubic foot genuine 1940 Frigidaire for little more than \$100!

Every way you look at them, inside and out, they're RIGHT—Right in Features, Right in Performance, Right in Looks... and Right in Price! America's No. 1 Refrigerator leads again with greater-than-ever values!

Before you buy *any* refrigerator compare Frigidaire's quality with that of any other refrigerator at any price... bar none! These new models are simply *packed* with marvelous convenience features. The one-piece steel cabinets are beauty-built to endure years longer. And the world-famous Meter-Miser is the simplest cold-maker ever built.

See your nearby Frigidaire Dealer's Proof-of-Value Demonstration. See how this year you get a Frigidaire more beautiful than ever, better than ever, for *less* than ever! See how it freezes ice faster and keeps food safer at the lowest current cost in Frigidaire history! See the de luxe features included in even the lower priced models. See Frigidaire's NEW Beauty, NEW Features, NEW Values. And get the facts about the lowest Frigidaire prices you've ever known.

FRIGIDAIRE DIVISION

General Motors Sales Corporation, Dayton, Ohio...Toronto, Can.

Complete New Series of FRIGIDAIRE COLD-WALL MODELS at New Low Prices!

The greatest refrigeration advance in 25 years—Frigidaire's Cold-Wall Principle, already proven by the experience of thousands of enthusiastic users—is now available at lower prices than ever before. Only Frigidaire has this famous new principle, which *cools through the walls*, saves precious vitamins in foods—preserves the freshness, flavor and color, days longer. *And you don't even have to cover food!* Ask your Frigidaire dealer for a Cold-Wall demonstration.



*IMPORTANT! All prices quoted are Dayton, Ohio, delivered prices, and include installation, Federal Taxes and 5-Year Protection Plan against service expense on the sealed-in mechanism. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any) extra. All prices subject to change without notice. See your Frigidaire dealer for local prices.

A WORD OF CAUTION

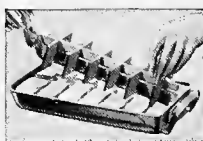
Frigidaire is the trade-mark of the refrigerator manufactured by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors—world-wide leaders in the refrigerator, range and motor car industries. Be sure the store you go to sells FRIGIDAIRE, made only by General Motors.

...EVEN THE PRICE TAGS SAY—

Buy the Favorite
Buy Frigidaire



See Why FRIGIDAIRE IS a BETTER BUY!



Double-Easy Quickcube Trays come loose and cubes pop out instantly. No melting under faucet. No "gadgets" to lose or misplace. Greatest ice convenience ever offered. In 16 models.



Glass-Topped Food Hydrator guards freshness of fruits, vegetables, amazingly. You actually see dewy moisture on the glass covers. Preserve color, flavor, for days longer. In 12 models.



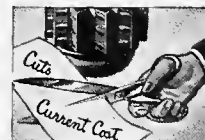
New Stainless Chromium Shelves dramatize the beauty of the Frigidaire interiors with mirror-smooth luster. Rustless and sanitary. Stay new for years. Cleaned in a jiffy. In 16 models.



Extra-Large Meat Tender slides out like a drawer. Saves food dollars by properly protecting all kinds of meat and fowl. Also stores up to 100% extra supply of ice cubes. In 9 models.



One-Piece Steel Cabinet built to last a generation, seals in the insulation and prevents "water-logging" that destroys cold-keeping efficiency. Easiest of all cabinets to keep clean. In all models.



Meter-Miser...simplest cold-making mechanism ever built. Self-oiling, self-cooling. Silent, efficient—uses less current than ever. Exclusive F-114 refrigerator. In all models.

Let's get behind our Alumni Clubs in this work and lend a hand. I'm sure, that if properly explained to you, you'll all contribute something toward this cause. Talk it over with the officers of your Alumni Club or drop me a line for further details.

Early in March, Ed Wilson called me from Pittsburgh; he didn't want to make a touch—just the opposite. He has just been transferred from the Columbus headquarters of Jeffrey Manufacturing Company to Pittsburgh where he will be District Sales Manager. Irene and the children will join him in June, so Ed's on the loose till then; look him up at the Duquesne Club. Congratulations Ed, we'll celebrate later.

George Stutz crashed through with an interesting letter which requires no censoring and which, I am sure, you'll all like to read:

"Dear Jack:

"I just received the March issue of the BULLETIN today and was glad to note that you still have a few faithful correspondents

and are able to include some news items about '22.

"That reminded me of your letter of February 1 in which you asked for help. I should be glad to do anything that I could in the way of acting as an assistant correspondent though perhaps I am too close to Bethlehem to be of much value. I am making some outside contacts as part of my job here at Palmerston as Asst. Chief of the New Jersey Zinc Company's Research Division. However, I have not made any contacts with Lehigh men and have had none at all with '22 men, with the exception of my old roommate, Forbes Silsby, who, as you probably know, is head of Allied Chemical and Dye Company's Patent Department.

"If you could give me the names and addresses of some of the '22 chemical engineers. I might be able to drum up some of the trade by some personal correspondence with them. In any event, count on me to help out on any plan you may have for your assistant correspondents.

"Here is one suggestion for the next news column. Would you ask for any news or information on Al Hewett? Al roomed with Silsby, Lorch and myself at Price Hall for several years but did not finish. I have never heard from him or of him since leaving school. Possibly someone who reads the BULLETIN might know what he is doing.

"With best regards.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE"

"P.S.—For your information I might add that I am just completing my eighteenth year with The New Jersey Zinc Company, have had this job as Asst. Chief of Research for little over one year, have acquired some 20 to 25 pounds additional weight, three girls, and one horse, in addition to the job. I have attended all the Lehigh-Lafayette games and invariably have a seat next to Red Strauch or his wife. My chief claim to fame is that I have a brother-in-law, now a senior at Lehigh, who has made Phi Beta Kappa."

Received a letter from Okey, part of which I'd like to quote, in closing. This is in regard to 1939-40 gifts to Lehigh.

"At the Alumni meeting in June it was voted that alumni gifts to Lehigh University during the current year be devoted to supplementing the splendid gift of Eugene Gifford Grace, '99, of a new sports and recreation building. This new building when completed will enable us to move the military department from the present Armory (which was the old Commons) into Eugene Gifford Grace Hall. This in turn will make it possible to revamp the present Armory and make it into a much-needed campus restaurant. The cost of this together with the cost of certain improvements to the gymnasium, will, we trust, be borne in full by contributions from our alumni.

"I have gone into this matter rather fully in the hope that you will talk to some of your Lehigh friends, who I am sure, if they understand the situation, will wish to show their appreciation of Grace's generosity by contributing towards these other improvements."

CLASS OF 1924

F. T. Bumbaugh, Correspondent
4 Park Ridge Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

On my first written request for news I received a 36% return, which was a disappointing yield. However, it was good to hear from some of the fellows.

"Pete" Langfitt, assistant to vice president in charge of refining of the Pure Oil Company, is located in Chicago. Pete feels that he is just a red-headed stepchild because, he advised, he neither hears from nor sees fellows from school. This sounds like an opportunity for a free lunch and a lot of fussing and discussing for any of the crowd who might happen to be in Chicago. I'm going to try it the next time I get to Chicago.

"Lish" Gee sends us all his best regards and tells us that he is practicing law under the firm name of "Gee and Sewell" at Memphis, Tennessee. "Lish" has been married to the same wife for fifteen years and has a fence and an English bulldog running around the house. A remark was made that Lehigh men studiously avoid Memphis—I'll bet if people down there bought steel or things, Lehigh

would be represented among the traveling public.

Bill Wooldridge, manager of manufacturing and construction accounts for the Columbia Steel Company at San Francisco, sends us some coast news. He met Al Sheldon, of the New York office of Chase Brass and Copper, while he was on a business trip through the West (pretty soft). Miller Laughton is living out there, and Bill tells me that he is now assistant to the vice president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. Bill's neighbor is Bob Brown (Class of '22 copy).

I ran into Howard Bunn ('20) last week. Bunny told me "Skinny" Boggs has been transferred to New England and is with the Pyrofax Division of Union Carbide. You'd think the guy would tell us something about himself. He is at present in the "lost address" column.

From our good friend, "Mildred" of the Alumni office, we learn that Walter Kemmerer is comptroller of the University of Houston, Texas. Harry Litke has moved to Harrisburg and is still with the Travelers Insurance Company.

C. A. Heimbrook is assistant manager—accounts payable for B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1926

John A. Bissinger, Jr., Correspondent
R. D. No. 1, Sewickley, Pa.

There is only one compensation in being class correspondent. You really see more of your former class mates and hear more tales than you would imagine. Some tales remain off the record.

However, I have a little news which I gathered on a trip to Wilmington, Del. last month. After finishing my work I traveled up town and saw E. D. Griffenberg who is manager of the Reynolds Candy Co. He was extremely busy as any one can be on a Saturday afternoon, when one is in the candy and restaurant business. I know it was rather unkind of me to try to interview him at such a time but class correspondents usually rush in where angels fear to tread. But Griffenberg is such an agreeable chap that I wasn't thrown out but had a pleasant conversation with him. He has not changed much since our school days; maybe a little heavier, but not enough to tell where the extra weight has gone. He always was pleasant and business has not dimmed it any. He was rather reticent about himself except to say that he was getting along satisfactorily and hadn't any complaints. He mentioned that Clyde Davis of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. is now handling a restaurant, food market, and cafeteria, etc., for the firm of Percy & Brown and is in good health and getting along fine.

Jimmy Law who lives in Bloomsburg, Pa. is vice-president and secretary of the Magee Carpet Co. which is situated in the same town. Jimmy was in the Arts course and was also a Phi Gamma Delta like Griffenberg and Davis.

That evening after returning to Philadelphia I called Joseph Gray Jackson on the phone and had a quite informative 15 minutes conversation with him. Joe seems to be getting along fine as a patent attorney. He is a member of the American Society for Metals and is chairman of the Educational section handling work at Temple and several of the other universities thereabouts. It takes a lot of his spare time I imagine.

Joe mentioned that Bob Linck who is in the roofing business in Philadelphia has been doing quite a bit of government contract work in Washington, D. C. He developed a special roofing for the Supreme Court building and is recognized as a specialist in difficult roofing.

Gerald Wintermute is still at the Washington Institute of Technology doing research work on radio and vibration as connected with aircraft.

William John Laramy, so Joe Jackson tells me, is head of the elementary school system of Upper Darby, Pa. He is married and the father of two children. Most of you should remember Bill as he took both Mining and an Arts course receiving both degrees at the same time. I became acquainted with Bill when we took a summer course in 1922. He was always such a pleasant chap and with

SEE LOST RIVER CAVERNS "LOST CAVE" NATURAL UNDERGROUND WONDER



"Meet me at
Lost Cave,"
over
Alumni Day
Week-end

Write for Illustrated Folder to Lost River Caverns
HELLERTOWN, PA. NEAR
ALLENTOWN BETHLEHEM EASTON

When Factory Floors Present A Problem

KENT Is The Answer

Factory floors covered with accumulations of dry grease and rouge, hazardous to your employees, are quickly and thoroughly cleaned by the KENT DRY SCRUBBER. Investigate this machine for Your factory and cut your upkeep costs.



This machine is used by the Warner Gear Company and by the Ternstedt Division of General Motors.

THE KENT COMPANY, Inc.
167 Canal Street, Rome, N. Y.

Gordon E. Kent, '07 President Bert M. Kent, '04 Vice President

Invitation . . .

Lehigh University

announces

Sub-Freshman Day

An open house showing a portion of Lehigh life and devoted particularly to those alumni who are interesting their sons or young friends in becoming students at the University. A day, in brief, when the prospective student is king of the campus.

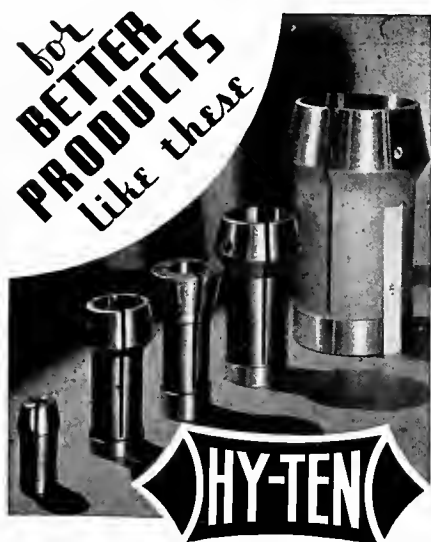
Program

- 9:00-11:00 a.m. — Registration, Lehigh Alumni Memorial Building; registration to be followed by campus tours.
- 10:15 a.m. — Band Concert, Packard Laboratory.
- 11:00 a.m. — Assembly, James Ward Packard Laboratory; Conferences immediately after the Assembly.
- 12:30 p.m. — Luncheon, Armory.
- 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Exhibits and Demonstrations.
- 2:00-5:00 p.m. — Athletic events.
- 2:00 p.m. — Lacrosse, Lehigh vs. Lafayette, Upper Field.
- 2:20 p.m. — Band music; Singing Contest.
- 3:00 p.m. — Varsity Baseball, Lehigh vs. Rutgers, Stadium.
- Freshman Baseball, Lehigh vs. Pennington, Lehigh Field.
- Tennis, Lehigh vs. Manhattan, Lehigh Field.
- 3:00 p.m. — Tea and informal reception, Drown Hall.

May 4, 1940

Lehigh University





ALLOY STEELS

Free machining qualities, uniform analysis, excellent physical properties . . . these qualities make HY-TEN and ECONOMO Steels a more economical . . . more efficient material for your special steel parts.

STANDARD S.A.E. STEELS IN STOCK



Write for free copy of Steel User's Data Sheets, containing valuable information on the use and treatment of special steels.

A. Oram Fulton, '08, Pres.
Richard M. Powers, '31

Wheelock, Lovejoy & Co., Inc.

130 SIDNEY ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Cleveland Detroit Chicago Buffalo Newark

John Lloyd & Sons

SALES ENGINEERS
BENNETT BLDG., WILKES-BARRE, PA.
949 HAMILTON ST., ALLENTOWN, PA.

F
O
R

THE TRANE COMPANY

Heating, Cooling and Air Conditioning Equipment

THE MINING SAFETY DEVICE CO.

Nolan Automatic Cagers, Car Dumps, Cages and Mine Car Handling Equipment

PENNSYLVANIA PUMP & COMPRESSOR COMPANY

Centrifugal Pumps, Air Compressors, Vacuum Pumps

THERMOID RUBBER COMPANY

Belting, Packing, Hose, Brake Lining

OIL CITY TANK & BOILER CO.

Heating and Power Boilers, Tanks, Stacks and Breechings

Serving the Mining & Industrial Territory of Northeastern Pennsylvania Since 1920

his ready smile you liked him at once. I always appreciated knowing him tho I did not know him as intimately as quite a few others. It always gave my lagging spirits a boost to see that cheery smile coming across the campus.

Frank Glen Travis is living at 327 Beverly Place, Wilmington, Del., and is in the Accounting Department of Dupont & Co.

CLASS OF 1927

H. O. Nutting, Jr., Correspondent
20 S. Third St., Lebanon, Pa.

You no doubt are in receipt of a booklet "The Council of Lehigh Class Agents" as of March 5, 1940. That tells its own story, you've done the usual good job so keep it up as Boney used to tell us "when the one great scorer comes to write against your name," etc.

This is hurried copy to the Alumni Office, well in advance of the date it is due because I'm ordered to one month's active duty in South Carolina for the large scale army maneuvers. For Ced Smith's information it is not a junket, either. Incidentally, Ced is in Indianapolis with the United States Tire Corporation, getting along very well. He's married, has a son a year old and to quote Ced, "I'm definitely back in the world and expect in a year or two to be able to hold up my head with the most of you". Ced, little do you know it, but now your head is held up higher than most of us.

Dick Castor who's been in Miami Beach since the early thirties writes most welcome news. Dick married Allentown's Judy Jenkins whom many of you remember. They have three children, 9, 8 and 4 and he says "Some fun". I can follow you Dick, because we have three that closely dovetail those ages. Dick can be reached at the Indian Queen Hotel and he has seen Ed Bartoo who is with the Liberty Mutual in Jacksonville. Ed's been married over two years.

Jack Cox of Cox Kitchens, Inc. in White Plains is a tough baby to get news from. Jack plans, remodels and equips kitchens. He saw Paul Sinwell recently when Paul came down from Oakfield to attend the Gypsum Company convention. I wonder if our Russ Ottey with the same company in Quincy, Illinois, was in?

Jack says he sees Bill Hague at the University Club, but never sees Irv Miles who is in Mount Kisco with the Telephone Company. That's like Frank Class and myself. He is in Harrisburg but I never see him.

Now, my hearties, since our circulation has increased and many more are reading this column—ahem! Perhaps I may be honored with a few lines from you—Do It Now!

CLASS OF 1929

John M. Blackmar, Correspondent
Tall Oaks Drive, Murray Hill, N. J.

It seems like a long time since yours truly has been obliged to write a class column—thanks again to Mike Ebert's contribution which has given us all such good reading these last three months. I have received a number of favorable comments about the Chemipersonalities and I am wondering if there possibly could be a volunteer E. E., B. A. or I. E. who would be willing to undertake to contact those in his curriculum like Mike did and thus help to make these '29 notes more interesting to more men. Anyone so inclined should communicate at once with the writer at the above address.

From Jack Kirkpatrick who covers the whole far-flung alumni field in his new post "In Faculate" I have learned of Andy Lehr's recent marriage. I only wish we had more details about the kingpin of one of Billy Sheridan's earliest championship teams. Incidentally, Damon, '29 (Kirk) is to serve Pythias, '30 (Bob Lentz if you have forgotten so soon) in the capacity of Best Man at the wedding of the popular Buffalo lad on May 4. I wonder whether Kirk will persuade Bob and his bride Betty to come to Bethlehem on Alumni Day.

Mention of the Lake City recalls Ned Baker to memory. From the Alumni Office I learned that Ned has left Clark's Summit, Pa. and is now with the J. H. Baker & Co. in Buffalo

and that his residence is now Elmbrook Farm, East Aurora, N. Y. Perhaps Jack will see his old lacrosse captain when in Buffalo and obtain some first-hand news about one of our prominent classmates who has had little publicity in this column.

Ray Roper, another to whose children Kirk is Uncle Jack, is now living in his own home at 72 Long Ridge Road, Plandome, L. I. This Bus. Ad. grad works on payroll methods and practices in the accounting department of the N. Y. Telephone Co. at 101 Willoughby St., Brooklyn. One of Ray's fraternity-utility brothers (Alpha Chi Rho Bell Family) Harry Hesse, is doing important work with the N. J. Bell supervising a special force working on the rate change in connection with the cutover to dial service in May in the Hoboken-Jersey City District.

Businessman Clyde Deitzler has become assistant commercial manager for Public Service Electric and Gas Co. at their Princeton office, 42 Nassau Street. He is living at 109 W. Prospect St. in nearby Hopewell. Another New Jersey P. S. man, as I have published before is Skip Wyckoff. Last fall he and Mrs. Wyckoff moved into a new home of their own in Sunshine City at 233 Sussex Rd., Woodridge.

Mex Muntrick is also investing in real estate. At the last Northern New Jersey Lehigh Club meeting, the one at which our own Doc Carothers drew the biggest crowd this club has ever enjoyed, Mex told me he was just starting to build in Union "The fastest growing suburb in New Jersey", which will be convenient to his plant in Newark. I hope to see Mr. and Mrs. C. Milton Muntrick at the big dance at Rock Spring Country Club which the very active Northern New Jerseyites are sponsoring next week. The Wump Badgeleys, the Ed Blackmars, the Ryan Forts, the Harry Hesses, the one and only Kirkpatrick and the JMBlackmars will comprise one '29-'30 table at the ball. I'd like to state my own current opinion for what it may be worth that this Northern New Jersey Club now enjoys good leadership and is a good live-wire organization whose meetings are worth attending; it is far different from the weak loosely-knit alumni club that existed in name only in this sector eleven years ago when I had my introduction to alumni clubs.

Since Neil Carothers is one of our number, by adoption the only honorary member of our '29 roster, I want to take this opportunity to mention that his eldest son, Neil, now in his sophomore year at Princeton, is the Carothers whose name you may have read in the account of the Eastern Intercollegiates. Young Neil, whom Billy Sheridan probably would like to have seen matriculate at Lehigh but whom Jimmie Reid was doubtless very glad to welcome to the Nassau mats, took runner-up class, and at the conclusion of the season he was awarded the cup presented annually to that Tiger wrestler who is adjudged the best exponent of mat prowess and sportsmanship. All hail the Clan Carothers!

For those of you who may have missed seeing the sport page one day last week, it is my pleasure to inform you that Neil Sullivan, '27, won the national indoor doubles squash championship once again. Like perennial court title holders such as Big Bill Tilden and Harry Wolf, "Old Man" Sullivan retains his youthful "form" and we wonder how he does it! I hope the alert Bud Nutting, '27 correspondent extraordinary, does not take me to task next month for poaching.

CLASS OF 1930

E. F. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent
322 N. Matlock St., West Chester, Pa.

10-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 8, 1940

The most important news that we have this month is that our tenth reunion is just around the corner. By this time every member of the class should have been contacted and sent in his reservation. The committee has been working under Jack Conneen to make this reunion even a bigger success than the fifth, but we need two hundred men there to help.

A birth announcement that was overlooked last month was that of papa Don Wright. On January 4, 1940, a daughter was born to

Olive Wright and weighed 7 lbs. $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. This is Don's second daughter, and her name is Lynda Lee Wright. Evidently Don will be able to furnish the Sigma Chi's with house-party material in the years to come. Our congratulations to you and the mother, Don.

Robert T. White is assistant to the chief engineer of Alexander Houses, Inc., of 118 Main St., New Canaan, Conn. Bob is living at 427 S. Main St., New Canaan, Conn.

Leigh McDonough is employed by J. W. Sparks & Co. at 50 Broadway, New York City.

L. B. Frutkin is a lawyer and is associated with Alfred E. Smith, Jr., at 521 Fifth Avenue in New York City. He is living at 65 Park-way East, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Addresses Changed: J. E. Spangler, 255 Forest Hill Drive, Syracuse, N. J.; Chester H. Pratt, 5312 Neosho Lane, Route 5, Kansas City, Kansas; V. A. Doss 33 Franklin Place, Rutherford, N. J.; Fred W. Emhardt, 10 Fourth Ave., Warren, Pa.; W. A. MacCalla, 634 Rock Springs Road, Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. O. Bennett, Jr., 38 Parkside Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

Lost or Stolen Department: P. C. Justice, old, New York City. New???

As a final reminder:

CLASS OF '30—TENTH YEAR REUNION.
JUNE 7, S. 1940.

CLASS OF 1931

J. S. Little, Guest Correspondent
Chas. Dallas Reach Co., 6 E. 45th St.,
New York City

With Whitey Thornton, your regular news-hawk, temporarily out of the picture due to a heavy working schedule and a night teaching job in McKeesport, the above has been "voluntarily drafted"—whatever that means—to take over until "The Blond Beta" gets back on an eight hour day.

This means that if the Class of '31 wants to continue to be represented in the BULLETIN, I'm in need of news about you and your activities. You can send them to Bob Herrick in care of the magazine or direct to me addressed—James S. Little, Chas. Dallas Reach Co., 6 East 45th Street, New York City.

To set a good example, I'll tell you some news about myself. Those of you who read "All the News That's Fit To Print" in the New York Times may have seen my picture on the Financial Page and the announcement that I had been appointed Manager of the New York office of the Chas. Dallas Reach Co., advertising agency. Net result to date from the publicity—150 applications for jobs, 37 insurance salesmen, 21 real estate salesmen, including an offer to buy a 500 acre estate, and various other opportunities "to get in on a good thing."

Speaking about the advertising business, Jack Latham continues to set the pace as the "boy who made good" from our class. Jack, following a successful apprenticeship with Young & Rubicam, became president of the American Cigarette & Cigar Co. After he helped put PALL MALL back on the map, he returned to the agency business as vice president of Kenyon & Eckhardt. On April 1 he took another step up as Business Manager of the Radio Department of Benton & Bowles, one of the biggest and best Manhattan advertising agencies.

The best news of the month comes from Joe Hunoval, rising Newark lawyer and Irvington political leader. On Feb. 16, Joe and his wife announced the birth of Joseph Andreas Hunoval Jr. Joe, Sr., says everything's swell except that he gets less sleep than before the event.

Jack Latham (see above) tells us that Jack Cushing, who got his start on the old Lehigh Burr, is now an executive and part owner of the Johnstone Art Service, which does those pretty pictures you see in the ads.

Every time there's a boom in the stock market, Red Lyons, who incidentally was recently married, sports a haircut and a new suit. Red is rumored to be doing all right—despite THAT MAN DOWN THERE and the SEC—with a well known stock brokerage house.

The HOTEL BETHLEHEM

STUART E. HOCKENBURY *Manager*
BETHLEHEM ★ PENNA.

Visit THE
HISTORIC
Pioneer
TAPROOM
Murals By
GEORGE GRAY



AMERICAN HOTELS CORPORATION • N.Y.
J. LESLIE KINCAID *President*

All For Lehigh!

The officers of Weston Dodson & Co., Inc., of Bethlehem, are Lehigh University graduates almost to a man. There's every reason why you should ask your coal dealer for anthracite coal from Weston Dodson. No better fuel comes out of the anthracite region.

Those new bridges you Pennsylvanians ride on may be Lehigh engineered. Ralph Beckel, another '31er, reports he is a Bridge Engineer with the Pennsylvania Dep't of Highways in Harrisburg.

... Your New York correspondent signing off until next month. Let's make up for lost time with plenty of live news!

CLASS OF 1932

Carl F. Schier, Jr., Correspondent
890 H Street, Meadville, Pa.

We are rapidly approaching the time to start planning that annual trip back to the campus for Alumni Day activities and all that goes with the entire week-end. Even though it is not a reunion year for our gang there is always a group of '32ers who regularly celebrate the occasion. Why not have a real crowd on hand—the more the merrier!!

Had a note from Don Drake not so long ago from nearby Buffalo. Don is assistant sales manager for the Eastern Division of General Mills with whom he has worked since June, 1932. And by the way, he has a fine family; a boy of four and a two-year-old girl.

Through numerous contraband inspection stations involving mail inspections and censorship came an unopened letter recently from Frank Buie in Karachi, India. After receiving his Master's degree and Ph.D. from Harvard, Frank was sent to India by the Standard Oil of Calif. where he is making special geological surveys on their Indian Oil Concessions. But let's read the letter.

"It was a real pleasure to receive your letter today. Out here, away from one's former associates and friends, a letter of birthday greetings is especially appreciated. Regrettably, my contacts with Lehigh have not been numerous in recent years. I used to get back to Bethlehem occasionally but haven't had that

pleasure for over five years now. From what I hear of changes and additions on the campus I wonder if I would recognize Lehigh.

"We have a difficult time here trying to keep up with news in the United States. Before the war started I got the Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune in 2 or 3 weeks. Now the papers from America are our best news source, coming 3 to 6 weeks late.

"I am interested to know of your work. Industrial Relations is certainly an important field in a country such as the United States. Standard Oil of California—by whom I was employed and sent out here—seems to take a very progressive attitude as regards the treatment of its employees. One interesting discovery I have made in the East: fundamentally just the same tactics are required to get along with a group of Asiatic camel men as with a group of Harvard freshmen. (No slander intended to either).

"My work keeps me in the field more than half the time. Have been going on trips of several weeks each into the arid mountains of Baluchistan. The country is rather inaccessible and travel is mostly by camel. It was kind of you to suggest that I write something for the BULLETIN. I may get around to doing that sometime.

"It is a pleasure to fill out and return the record form you sent. I am sending the Alumni Association a check for 1940 dues also, thanks to the inspiration from your letter.

"With very best regards and thanks again for writing.

Sincerely,

FRANK BUIE

c/o Indian Oil Concessions, Ltd.
Karachi, India"

I almost forgot to mention that Frank is married to a fine Virginia girl, a Vassar graduate, and that by the time this is in print they will be proudly displaying a fine son or daughter to their friends in India.

Don Sawyer evidently places great faith in that old adage about putting all of your eggs in one basket. Don who is married and as most of us know, lives in Bethlehem, is Vice-President of the Gem Oil Co., Inc. (President is H. A. Foering, '90); a partner in Firestone distributors, 302 E. Third St., a partner in R. & S. Sporting Goods Co., 550 Main St. and in addition to all these was elected a School Director in the last city election. To top it all off, he still finds time to coach the Lehigh frosh wrestling team—last year being his seventh straight at this job. At a recent gathering in Bethlehem Don saw quite a few of our boys from the local ranges and was thoughtful enough to get the low-down from them—"personal". Here it is as they gave it to Don and as he passed it on to me:

Abraham Goldberg—"M.D."—(Metal Dealer). Send your scrap down Lehigh way to the good old Lehigh Waste Co., Bethlehem.

Samuel Blum—Interviewer, Pennsylvania State Employment Service, Allentown, and still single.

Roger Fluck—Welding Supervisor, Bethlehem Steel Co. Still single and no prospects. Running competition with Frank Murray.

Jack Schwartz—New address, 441 N. 23rd St., Allentown. Operating a luncheonette in Allentown just off the campus of Muhlenberg College (of all places). Married—no offspring. If you pass through, drop in on us at 23rd and Liberty.

Hen Kriebel—Instructor at Lehigh. Still single. It's swell to be back at our alma mater.

Pil Narzisi—537 Spring St., Bethlehem. Have been working for 1½ years as resident engineer in charge of pipe line construction on the Wild Creek Water Supply. We hope to be able in about another year to give Bethlehem a supply of good mountain spring water. Have laid about 23 miles of pipe to date and shall soon be able to run water to Bethlehem. Married as you know, with a batting average of one prospective Lehigh student (our baby cup winner) and two girls.

MARLEY Water Cooling

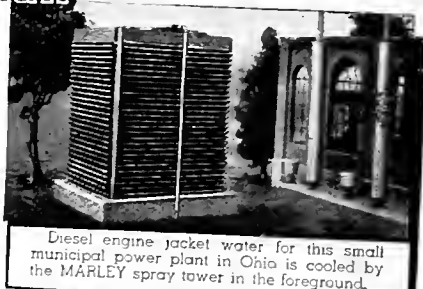
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A. V. BODINE, '15
Pres. and Treas.

D. E. "Chick" Best—Shop Foreman, Steel Foundry, Bethlehem Steel Co. Married—no signs yet. Living at 640 Main St. At Home every Lehigh and Lafayette game, and lots of other times, too.

Frank Murray—Certain-teed Products Corp. Salesman, single. Roger Fluck and I went on a cruise this summer to Bermuda and Halifax looking for a couple of wives, but!

Thanks for all the above, Don. You don't know what a break it is for me to get ready-made copy like yours.

Miss Radman of the Alumni Office has just notified me that Bob Gordon has rejoined the fold through his request to be placed on the active list. Bob is assistant to the receiver of the Commercial National Bank of Philadelphia, Pa. His home is at 114 Atlantic Avenue, Ocean City, N. J. Glad to hear of you again, old man—keep the ball rolling and drop us a line now and then.

News of Bill Jackel is to the effect that he is employed by the Standard Oil of California as a metallurgist. Stan Rubin's name also comes to light this issue with his address the only news and that being c/o Stanley Rubin Co. (Textile Brokers), 40 Worth St., New York City.

CLASS OF 1933

Robert L. Davis, Correspondent
General Electric Co., Plastics Dept.,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Starting with this issue and following with every issue hereafter, I hope to have for your perusal the letter of the month. In other words, before each issue is sent to press, I am writing to some member of our class asking him to write us a letter telling us roughly what he has been doing since he graduated, where he is living, and telling us something of interest about himself and other classmates he has recently seen. Fritz Keck, class president is the first one on the list, so he ready; you may be next.

"Dear Bob:

"Sorry that I haven't much news for you in the way of our classmates but I do see Burt Riviere quite a bit. We took a nice trip up to Meadville, Pa., together a few weeks ago and gave the town "both barrels" (in a selling way, of course). Don Anderson has been with the H. J. Heinz Company since graduation, has bought a lovely home in the suburbs and is the proud father of twin boys. Fritz Rohrer is working in the Research department of Bendix-Westinghouse. I believe, is married and a very devoted father to a bouncing baby girl. Bill Hart was married just a few weeks ago, went down to Bermuda for a couple of weeks and is now back to work "architecting" for the Gulf Oil Corporation.

"Tried to get hold of Jim Roessle the other night to get some news of him but I guess he was busy superintending his Personnel Department at Mesta Machine Company. Gene Laschober was in town the other night and I have it indirectly that he is a metallurgical engineer for Bethlehem Steel Company. Horsey Liggett has two children and now lives in Florida engaged in the banking business if I remember correctly.

"Burt tells me that Pierce Flanigan is now in the contracting business in Baltimore and doing a mighty fine job. Cliff Harrison from last reports is assistant to the vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers; Bob Wall is with the General Electric Company in Philadelphia and Jim Rhodes is with the same firm in Erie, Pa. Jack, "Baby-Face" Eagan has been married for some time, is a proud father of a baby girl and is working for Bethlehem Steel Company in dear ole Sous Beslem. Pete Peck has been in Pittsburgh for a year or so and is working for Anaconda. Haven't seen Bill Cooper for a couple years but he was practicing law here in Pittsburgh when I last spoke to him. Bucky Buchanan is a sales representative for the Westmoreland Coal Company, happily married, has a baby girl and a home in York, Pa.

"I am in my family business of building maintenance equipment and sanitary supplies traveling this Tri-State area as a sales repre-



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BETHLEHEM, PA.

Case History No. 29

Wherein We Cut the 7 Day Week by 4 Days

A manufacturer of Kitchen Cabinets used a certain brand of processed wall board for various parts of his cabinets.

Finishing this board involved considerable difficulty and the only method which seemed to assure satisfaction involved the use of five different materials and a finishing schedule of seven days.

This finishing delay threw production out of whack. . . made manufacturing less efficient. . . defeated attempts to lower costs.

The Jones-Dabney (Industrial Finishes) Division of Devoe & Raynolds Co. pondered this problem, spent several weeks experimenting with numerous products and methods.

And then the system that did the trick.

The J-D solution involved only two products and achieved a drying schedule that permits this manufacturer to ship his cabinets three days after the first coat is applied.

If you have Industrial Finishing or Plant Maintenance problems, write any of us:

G. L. Ball, Jr.	'30	C. M. Jackson	'33	W. C. Riedell	'37
H. P. Ball	'37	E. J. Klinger	'33	L. K. Scott	'29
S. W. Farrell	'33	J. S. Long	'13	A. R. Smith	'35
T. K. Garihan	'36	B. Rabin	'32	F. G. Smith	'39
S. R. Goodrich	'35	A. E. Rheineck	'31		

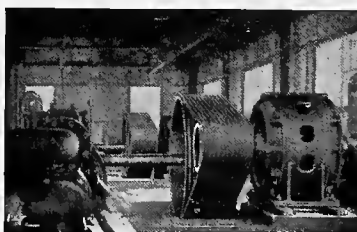
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CHAS. O. WOOD, '92

G. H. WOOD, '99

sentative. I'm married, have a baby girl, and live at 634 Hastings Street in Pittsburgh.

"I haven't been back to Lehigh since the Fifth-Year Reunion but I'm planning on being there on our Tenth. Hope that the above news is of some interest. I trust our above-mentioned classmates will pardon me if I've misallied any of my shots.

"Best regards.

FRITZ"

Several other items of interest have come to my attention since the last BULLETIN. Al Burhouse is now taking on the additional responsibility in the form of one Frances Bullock. Congratulations, Al. Word has been received from Bud Thomas who is connected with the Babcock and Wilcox of 19 Rector St. New York City that Charles Jackson has also just married a southern belle and that they are living in New Jersey. Bud tells us that Charlie is chief chemist with the Devoe and Raynolds Co.

CLASS OF 1934

Robert F. Herrick, Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

What almost amounted to a spring reunion of the Class of '34 took place not on the campus but at Albany, N. Y., on a glassy night in March when the Northern New York Lehigh Club held a blow-out at Johnson's Restaurant.

Of all the classes present, '34 led the list. Nels Coxe, who is secretary of the club was partially responsible for the swell turnout as was the newly married Walt Miller who is associated with the Gulf Company in Albany and took care of the local arrangements.

Incidentally, George Konolige, who also was present, and now works for the Albany Paper Company, was the best man at Walt's marriage which was reported previously. George's wife was matron of honor.

It was Axel Robb, '33, who pretty nearly caused the downfall of our noble class by intriguing us into a game of Cardinal Puff as described in the club news.

Probably the greatest surprise news to your correspondent this month was a notice that Johnny McConnell is a proud father of a baby girl named Suzanne who was born on March 30. I am sure we all join in congratulations to Suzanne's dad and best wishes for the mother and child.

News also reaches us this month that Eddie DeForeest has been named to the maintenance of equipment of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Sunnyside Enginehouse in Long Island City, N. Y. It seems as if the Pennsylvania Railroad is naming their roundhouses like their pullman cars and it is our hope that Eddie may shortly be promoted to Ye Brytesyde Freight Yard. Incidentally, he is living at 4 Carnegie Ave., East Orange.

Wilson C. Pollacek is now state agent for Appleton & Cox., Inc., and wants his mail sent to the office at 406 Indiana Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

A change of address slip reminds me that I have not mentioned Ed Howells recently although he is right here in Bethlehem. As a matter of fact, we spent a pleasant evening with them recently, and I can report that they have moved to a very grand new apartment at 1575 Linden St., which is out in the Edgeboro section for those of you who remember Bethlehem. Ed continues to enjoy his work at the Bethlehem Steel and is doing nicely.

Milo Meissner is now with the Westinghouse E. & M. Co. at 306 Fourth Ave. in Pittsburgh. And George Barrow writes in that he is doing research work for the Timken-Roller Bearing Co. in Camden, Ohio and is living at 225 19th St., N. W.

Johnny Kight turns up as salesman for the Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania, his old company being the Penola Company. Just what kind of a difference in occupation this represents is up to Johnny to tell us.

I find that I must "sign off" now because so many other correspondents have crashed through with copy. I hope to have more next month.

CLASS OF 1935

L. P. Struble, Jr., Correspondent
249 Hilands Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

5-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 8, 1940

Honorable mention goes to Fran Blanchard, Howie Seeley and Lew Roberts for writing to ye ed this past month. They all filled their letters with news, but unfortunately we don't have space to repeat any of it here. Blanchard was married April 30, 1938 to Eleanor Hoopman, of Ridley Park, and in spite of the fact that the big event took place so long ago, its news, for ye ed never reported it.

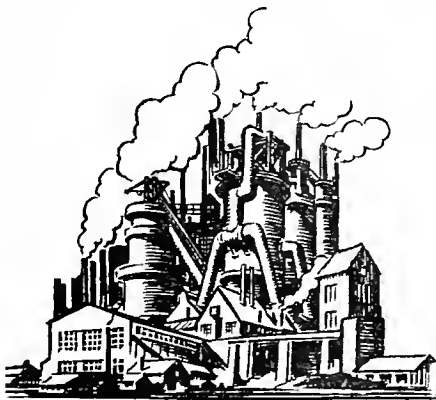
Unfortunately, Paul Preston is on a business trip to the West Coast and he will be unable to handle the Reunion Arrangements. In order to insure the event's being a complete flop he turned the job over to me and I'm doing my best to keep you all away from Bethlehem. I understand that the Mayor has ordered the police department to keep all '35 men out of the city on June 7 and 8, so you'd better reconsider your decision to be at the Reunion.

I at least had to make a pretense of organizing the affair and so wrote to at least one man in each living group and asked him to write to his brothers. Only one of the recipients got the idea and I am reprinting his letter below. For the sum of \$1.00 I will reveal his name, but who the hell cares.

"Dear Living Group:

"Mr. Struble has been kind enough to send me a form letter in which he encourages me to write form letters to the members of my living group "to try to stir up a little enthusiasm about reunion on June 7 and 8.

"Stirring living groups into enthusiasm has never been my forte but Mr. Struble has so wrung my heart by his appeal that I have felt called upon to go through the motions at least. I must confess frankly that I, myself, feel little enthusiasm. With Louis' closed, business bad and the world going to hell in general, I would just as soon go to bed for



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R. H. Wagoner, '36

S. M. Rust, Jr., '34

W. F. Rust, Jr., '36

G. M. Rust, '31

C. G. Thornburgh, '09

THE RUST ENGINEERING CO.-PITTSBURGH

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2 days. However, I expect to be there, if that's an inducement and I'm afraid it's not; as I've turned grey since 1935, am in the final stages of acute alcoholism and take more morphine than a growing boy should.

"Mr. Struble suggests that I 'inject a little local color by mentioning the Maennerchor. Mealey's, Buck's, Kinney's, Sun Inn, etc' Okay, the Maennerchor is going downhill fast. I haven't been to Mealey's since my freshman year but suppose it's still there if you like that sort of thing. Buck's is still a lousy hell hole. Kinney's is the same and the Sun Inn still stands in the same old spot. You have probably heard that Mr. Tagwhistle was liquidated in the January purge when he refused to cede the two back rooms to the Bethlehem gestapo. Louis, himself, has taken refuge at Kinney's and may have fled the country entirely by now. You can still get a good milk shake at Young's. Bethlehem is filled with pick-pockets, thieves and . . . (censored). It's dangerous to stay up but it's more dangerous to go to bed. I'll be at Young's drinking milkshakes: I'll be wearing an armored car.

"Mr. Struble suggests that you write and tell me whether you are coming but don't bother unless you feel the urge; I have already written and told him that none of us would dare miss this jim-dandy get-together.

"Slip me the needle, Watson, I'm beginning to feel better.

Fraternally,

JOHN DOE

That's all gang, nothing further need be said.

CLASS OF 1936

W. M. Smith, Jr., Correspondent
627 Westwood Ave., Long Branch, N. J.

Spring is at last here and it's my guess that every one of us has felt at one time or another a nostalgic longing for the Springs we knew at Lehigh. Now's the time to start planning to get back to Bethlehem for Alumni Day and reunion, or, if it's impossible this year, to resolve you'll be back in 1941 for our Fifth. Alumni Day in 1941 is going to be a big one for us and for the University for it will be Lehigh's 75th.

In connection with plans for our Fifth, Dave Hoppeck, who was appointed chairman of a more or less informal reunion committee called a group of us together at the Maplewood Country Club on March 20. Attending were Johnny Dietz, Irv Lawton, Bernie Weiss, Vern Kildare, Walt Nutt, "Bunny" Austin, Dave and myself. We talked the thing over and aired quite a few ideas. Nothing very definite was decided except that we were going to have the best reunion possible for as low an ante as we can. We'd much rather have the best turn out than the most lavish costumes and are planning accordingly.

That's about all that's been decided definitely and it was decided to throw the meeting open to discussion through this column. Any of you who have any suggestions or ideas can send them to Dave Hoppeck care of National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th St., New York City or to myself at 627 Westwood Ave., Long Branch, N. J. Believe me, they'll be welcomed.

While we're on the subject, I'll include what information was gleaned from the others who attended.

"Bunny" Austin, working with Wallace and Tiernan is living at 9 Sommer Ave., Maplewood, N. J.

Bernie Weiss turned up, after a long absence, at 376 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J. He's with L. Bamberger & Co. in Newark.

Vern Kildare, who is pursuing a Master's degree at Columbia is with Woburn and resides at 625 Elm St., Arlington, N. J.

Walt Nutt, now with U. S. Rubber, lives at 525 21st Ave., Paterson, N. J.

Johnny Dietz, of Western Electric, can be reached at 78 Mountain Ave., in Summit, N. J.

Irv Lawton, who bore the brunt of a vicious verbal assault on the Public Service Transportation System, lives at 49 Hillside Ave., Englewood, N. J.

Charlie Gallagher, with the East Ohio Gas Co. in Youngstown, Ohio, gave me a call while he was in New York for Easter.



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C. B. ALLEN, '37

G. E. SHEPPARD, '38

H. G. NAISBY, '38

C. B. WHITE, '05, Pres.

The Alumni Office reports the following new addresses:

Mort Evans, 2813 East Bellevue Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

Jerry Brown, 1623 Valley Ave., Winchester, Va.

Sid Herbert has left Maine and lives at 187 Lorraine Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Dud Healy has also deserted New England and now lives at 8 Red Road, Chatham, N. J.

Clark Bartlett is now at 5 Lincoln Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn.

"Bert" Russell is now a Sales Representative for Allis-Chalmers at 1060 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Roy Prowell is with Ingersoll-Rand and can be reached at 360 Heckman St., Phillipsburg, N. J.

CLASS OF 1937

Don Barnum, Correspondent

4 W. Church St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Since I don't recall having seen it in this column, I want to report now that Joe Rossetti was married on the last day of 1938. I've known it for some time, but I guess it just slipped my mind when I sat down to write for this column. And now to add to that bit of news, I learned last Thursday that Joe and Ruth are now the proud parents of a boy born on February 8, 1940. Joe told me the lad's name and I wrote it down to be sure to be able to give it to you, but something happened to the slip of paper, and you don't get the name of the boy. Anyhow, Joe and I were talking about the Alumni student grant proposition, and agreed that it should be backed by everyone.

I have been doing some collection work for the Booster Club in connection with the Alumni Student Grants. I suppose that you have all been contacted relative to the Booster Club

by now, so I won't go into that. I do want to put a plug in for the Booster Club and the Grants too. Everyone I have been in contact with has been very much in favor of putting the program over, and has pledged his financial support to it. Most of the pledges have been backed up by actual cash to guarantee that the individual is serious in his support. I hope that you fellows are behind the program in the same way. It is important, you know, that your support is forthcoming in the near future, so contribute yourself, and get your friends pepped up and sending in their contributions to Billy Cornelius.

Miles Harris was on his way back home from St. Louis. He reports business is fine, and that a married life is fine. He will be in Bethlehem again this afternoon for the Phi Gamma Delta "Pig Dinner". Another Phi Gam who will be in town this week-end is Herm Hutchinson, who spent last week-end in New York with Flip Fairbanks. Herm is located in Philadelphia now working for the Rumpp Leather Company. He is living at home.

Tom Hess was in Bethlehem the other day. He looks well, and says that he is enjoying the work in the Open Hearth at Steelton, Pa. Tom says that he received a letter from Moe Lore some time ago. Moe is doing all right by himself out in Chicago for Du Pont. Incidentally, I imagine that he is in touch with a number of men from '37. How about another letter, Moe?

Rumor has it that Joe Walton has purchased a new car, but he wouldn't write and tell me about it, so I won't report it to you guys. Rumor further quotes Joe with feeling that steel is definitely a prince or pauper industry.

Johnny Lambert tells me that Jack Herstine is located in Georgia at an Army camp. And the BULLETIN staff reports to me that Charlie McCoy is located at 2 Whittlesey Road, Trenton, N. J. His title is Assistant General Man-

ager for the Trenton Spring Products Company in Trenton. It seems to me that Charlie is near enough to Bethlehem so that he could get up here occasionally and have a brew with us. And from the same source comes the information that Brint Wentz is Assistant Proration Engineer for the Continental Oil Company in Ponca City, Oklahoma. The BULLETIN also tells me that Harry McNally is located at Sunbury, Pa. and is working as Assistant on Engineering Corps in the Maintenance of Way Department for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Here is another squib from up on the hill. Bob Bodine is a draftsman for the U. S. Engineering Department at Vicksburg, Miss. They say that mail should be sent to 721 Hawthorne Rd., Bethlehem. Bob Hale is working for the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company at 316 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A news clipping informs us that D. K. Warner is going to take the marital step in the near future. The lucky girl is Dorothy Sargent of Riverton, N. J. and Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass. D.K. went out to Oakland, California, you know, and graduated from the Boeing School of Aeronautics there.

I'd be glad to get a line from any of you men. Tell me about how the gang is supporting the Alumni Student Grants, and what you and any of the other fellows in the class are doing.

CLASS OF 1939

Henry T. Shick, Heckman, Correspondent

392 Bell St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio

ONE-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 7, 8, 1940

Maytime always brings to mind that immortal May Day of our junior year when the campus awoke to find a beautiful red flag with hammer and sickle serenely floating atop the University flag pole—Sub-Freshman day it was, too, and the culprits (we've always suspected two B. M. O. C.'s from class of '38)

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William Warr, '95

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had jammed the pulleys making it necessary to hire a steeple jack to remove the taint of communism.

LIBEL—Much water has passed over the dam since then, and most of us have settled down to a more or less routine business life. However, the routine was broken in my case the other day when I received a letter from a fellow thirty-niner. Back in Bedlamtown I was called by many names complimentary and contrariwise, but this is the first time that anyone has bothered to state himself in writing: the envelope of aforementioned letter was addressed to Mr. Henry T. Shick Heckman, *correspondent*. Chagrin Falls is a small town and smalltown postmen get around. So when I walk down the street these days, mothers shush their children into the house, young ladies cross to the other side, and people in general whisper and shake their heads. My legal staff is considering the advisability of instituting a libel suit against Courtland Fremont Carrier, III.

CONNECTICUT DERBY—Court smooths things over somewhat by saying nice things about this column and supplying bits of information about classmates. Harry Brown, he says, is with the Olds distributor in New York and will be glad to demonstrate the fluid drive to any interested party. I'm wondering what happened to that smart convertible LaSalle Harry sported before graduation—Emily Post certainly wouldn't approve of an Olds dealer driving a LaSalle. Harry "spends most of his weekends in Derby, Conn., and sometimes at home in Southbury." Could it be a girl in Derby?

Court adds that Frank Norton is with Revere Brass in Rome, New York and is quite happy about his work. As for Court, himself . . . he has heard opportunity knocking (or should we say shooting) in Germany, Norway, etc., and has left his family's hardware business to go with the Western Cartridge Co. in Alton, Illinois. There he's taking a brief loop course which will land him a job embodying productive control. Court also mentions (we quote) there are several lugs in our esteemed class who owe me letters . . . He doesn't mention names, but perhaps those lads will take a cue from the fine example he's setting and will send a note this way at the same time they're writing Court.

ADD SUCCESS STORIES—Also in the month's mail was a letter from Bob Rose. Bob has just forsaken the stationery industry to take a golden opportunity with the textile firm of Rose and Hunt, Inc., New York City. Any similarity between Bob's name and the firm's purely coincidental except that it's his Dad's business. Bob states for the benefit of Hursi and Schafer that he is still single although he has definite "hopes and ideas." If it's that keen number who practically lived in Bethlehem last Spring, I can't blame him for getting ideas. If it's a new one, Bob, you'd better see that she doesn't get a gander at this column.

Textile mogul Rose sends information as to the whereabouts of one W. E. Liesman who effectively disappeared (as far as the alumni office was concerned) just after graduation. Bill, it seems, is working for American Steel and Wire at Donora, Pa. He's retained in a metallurgical capacity.

MARRIAGES

CLASS OF 1929

Arthur Lehr to Miss Ann West in St. Paul, Minnesota, on December 16, 1939.

CLASS OF 1938

Carl Kohl to Miss Sally Cook on September 2, 1939.

BIRTHS

CLASS OF 1920

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sugar, a daughter, Sally Jane, on March 5.

CLASS OF 1930

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright, a daughter, Lynda Lee, on January 4.

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To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunoval, a son, Joseph Andreas, Jr., on February 16.

CLASS OF 1933

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhoades, a son, James Brinser on March 10, in Erie.

CLASS OF 1934

To Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, a daughter, Suzanne, on March 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lindaberry, a daughter, Gretchen, on March 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Close, a son, David.

CLASS OF 1935

To Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Laird, a son, William K., Jr., on January 16.

OBITUARIES**J. W. Boyd, '91**

James W. Boyd, C. E., died on March 12 at the Hahnemann Hospital in Scranton at the age of 74.

One of Scranton's best known men, he had been a resident of that city for the past forty years and since 1898 had been a mining engineer for the Hudson Coal Company. He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Scranton Chapter of the American Society of Engineers; the Knights Templar and the Masonic Lodge of Tamaqua.

His widow, three sons, and three sisters survive him.

L. W. Walker, '92

Lester Warren Walker, E. E., died at his home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa on February 14, after a four-year illness.

Born at Aiken, S. C., he prepared for the University at the North Platte, Neb., schools, where his father had been detailed to scout duty protecting settlers and Union Pacific railroad property from the Indians after the Civil War.

Mr. Walker entered the electrical business in Savannah, Georgia after his graduation from the University, and in 1901 returned to North Platte where he built the electric light plant. He owned and operated this until 1914 when he sold his holdings and moved to Des Moines as a representative of the Flexlume Sign Company of Buffalo. Three years later he moved to Cedar Rapids and entered the same company in partnership with William C. Woods.

He belonged to the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Cedar Rapids and was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge, both of North Platte.

His widow and one daughter survive him.

L. D. Moore, '07

Ledlie Dominick Moore, E. M., died on March 17 in West Newton, Massachusetts. No details are available.

At the time of his death, Mr. Moore had been working for the Massachusetts Highway Commission.

His widow, one son and one daughter survive him.

Robert Stinson, '23

Word has been received in the Alumni Office of the death of Robert Stinson. No details are available.

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